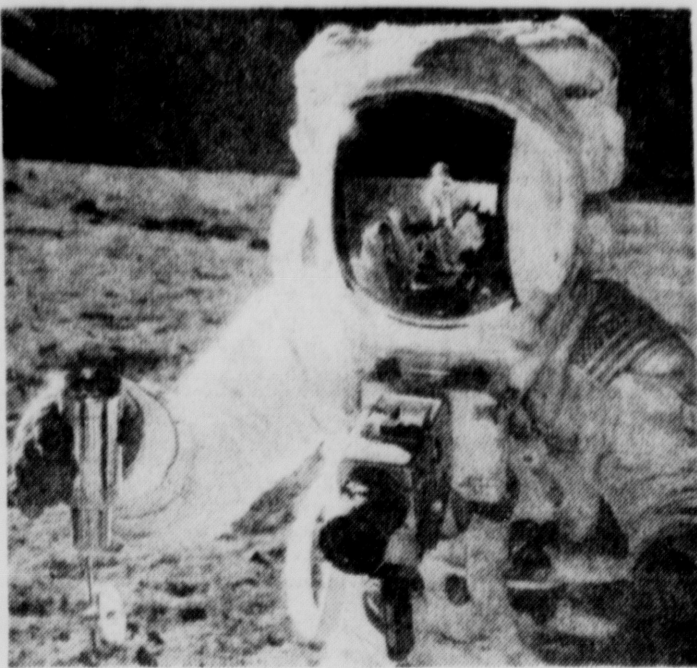
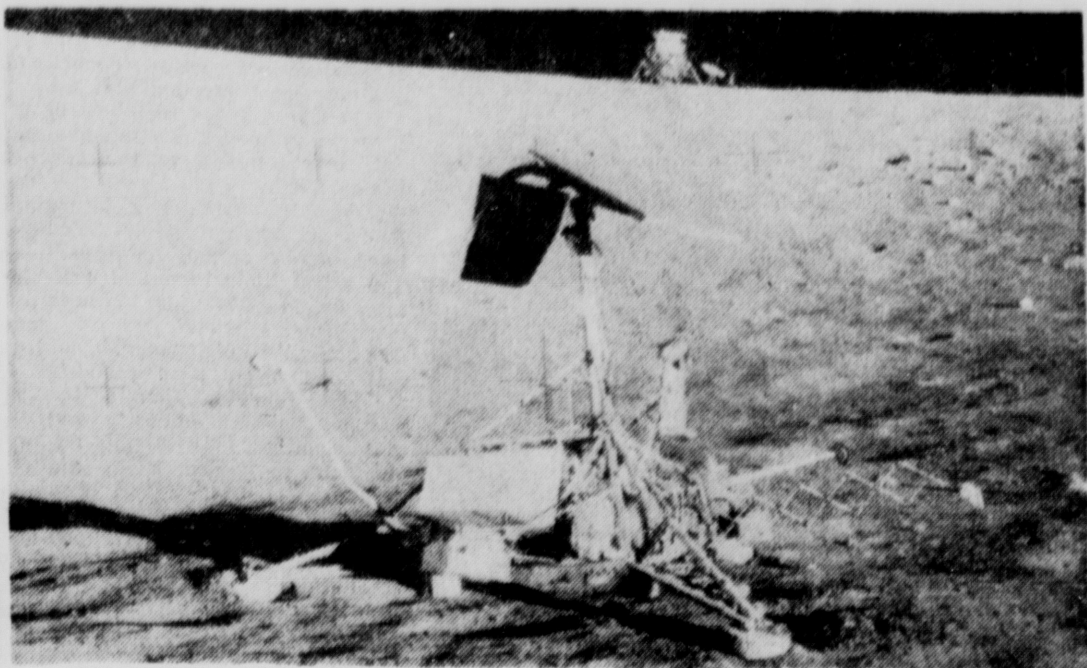


THE MOON—One of the Apollo 12 astronauts reaches out to extend the American Flag they erected on the lunar surface after their successful pinpoint landing. This photo is one of 15 released by NASA yesterday from the historic voyage. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



THE MOON—One Apollo-12 astronaut is reflected in the face mask of the other as he snaps his companion's photo on the surface of the moon. The astronaut, unidentified by NASA, is holding one of the scientific experiments used in the moon walk. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



THE MOON—Two American spacecrafts are shown in this photo made by the Apollo 12 astronauts. In the foreground, resting on the slope of a crater, is the Surveyor III which landed, unmanned, on the moon April 19, 1967. In the background is the Apollo 12 lunar module which carried astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean to the moon's surface on Nov. 19, 1969. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



PARTISANSHIP—Apollo-12 moon voyagers have more than their lunar expedition in common, as sentiments expressed on placard show, while peering from quarantine facility on board recovery aircraft carrier Hornet. The trio—Navy captains appointed to present rank by Presidential citation following recovery — sent "best wishes" to U.S. Naval Academy football squad which meets Army in annual "battle" Saturday in Philadelphia. From left are: Charles "Pete" Conrad; Richard F. Gordon; and Alan L. Bean (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## A View From Apollo 12 Spectacular—White-Suited, Faceless Figure on Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston, Texas (AP) — A black silhouette that is the earth chokes off the sun. As the light dies, it bursts into space with blues and reds and pinks and pure white rimming the earth.

It is a scene never seen before Apollo 12 — an eclipse of the sun by the earth.

Movies of the scene and others released Thursday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration gave science and the public their first views also of man's second moonwalking excursion.

The eclipse footage was taken by astronauts as they started back to earth. Alan L. Bean called it "the most spectacular sight of the whole flight."

The short film, a compilation of scenes taken throughout the 10-day Apollo 12 flight, also included views of Charles Conrad Jr. walking on the surface of the moon.

He appears as a white-suited, faceless figure walking stiff-legged across a field of charcoal. The lunar soil appears dark grey, pitted with craters and strewn with rocks.

Conrad is seen in a small crater, gathering rock with a scoop. His space suit is startling in its whiteness against that gloomy world of black ground.

A number of still pictures, taken by Conrad and Bean on the moon's surface, also were released.

They showed the dust-covered astronauts working in the reduced gravity of the moon, wearing the heavy suits that protect their bodies but obscure their identities.

There's also a portrait of another space traveler — the unmanned Surveyor 3 spacecraft that landed on the moon's Ocean of Storms 31 months before man.

A spectacular view taken by the astronauts shows the surveyor inside a crater with the Apollo 12 lunar module on the rim of the crater, just on the horizon.

The flag planted on the surface by Conrad and the dish antenna he raised can also be seen.

Meanwhile, aboard the USS Hornet, Apollo 12's crewmen end the longest part of their long journey, a sea voyage of almost 5,000 miles at 28 miles an hour, with a Hawaiian welcome today at Pearl Harbor.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean must receive their welcome to U.S. soil in isolation, however, looking out at the crowds and bands and honored speakers through a sealed glass window.

All three spacemen are living in isolation inside a cramped quarantine trailer aboard this old aircraft carrier, which picked them up after splashdown in the South Pacific Monday.

They were scheduled to reach port in Pearl Harbor at 9 p. m. EST, where a brief welcoming ceremony is planned by Hawaii Gov. John A. Burns and Rear Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of armed forces in the Pacific. The astronauts speak over a loudspeaker system from inside their van.

Then the van was to be swung off the ship, placed aboard an air force cargo jet and flown to Houston, where early Saturday the spacemen will move into more spacious quarantine quarters in the space center's lunar receiving laboratory. They will remain there until Dec. 10.

Thanksgiving was a day of work, a traditional turkey dinner, clowning and football for the men who made America's second moon landing last week.

The astronauts let a spokesman reveal they had sent a telegram to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, wishing the midshipmen a victory over Army Saturday in Philadelphia when the two schools meet in their traditional gridiron rivalry.

Nearly Half Since Talks Began

## U.S. War Toll 300,000

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. battlefield casualties in nearly nine years of the Vietnam war reached the 300,000 mark this week and nearly half of them occurred in the 18 months since the Paris peace talks began, official sources said today.

On the battlefield, communiques said fighting was light. The Viet Cong ambushed 300 South Vietnamese troops in the Mekong Delta and killed 36 men and wounded 12. There were no known enemy losses.

The U.S. Command reported 32 enemy rocket and shelling attacks during the night in which seven Americans were wounded. A spokesman said U.S.

troops killed 47 enemy in battles near the demilitarized zone and south of Da Nang Thursday. Two Americans were killed and 18 were wounded in these clashes.

The U.S. Command casualty figures for the period from Jan. 1, 1961, through last Saturday showed 39,572 Americans killed in action, 258,779 wounded and 1,341 missing or captured.

While these figures total 299,692, officials said they do not include at least 308 Americans who have been killed or wounded from Sunday through today, and this puts total casualties over the 300,000 mark. The official casualty figures for this week won't be released until next Thursday.

The U.S. Command said 6,993 U.S. troops have died in Vietnam from accidents and other causes "not as the result of hostile action."

In the same nine-year period, according to official figures, 575,249 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have been killed.

Since the peace talks in Paris began May 13, 1968, official statistics show that 16,620 Americans have been killed and another 113,997 wounded.

The Vietnam war has become the third costliest foreign war for the United States, surpassed only by the two world wars.

In World War I, there were 53,513 American battlefield deaths, 63,195 other deaths, and

204,002 U.S. troops wounded. World War II casualties were 292,131 Americans killed, 115,185 U.S. deaths from other causes, and 670,846 Americans wounded.

The South Vietnamese said today that 4,004 civilians were killed and 12,448 were wounded in terror incidents in the first 10 months of 1969.

In a report to the International Control Commission, the government said there were 182 incidents during October in which 189 civilians were killed and 576 were wounded.

The International Control Commission, made up of Canada, Poland and India, was set up to supervise the Geneva Agreements of 1954 that ended the French-Indochina war, but it has never been effective.

In Saigon, a former special assistant to President Nguyen Van Thieu and 42 other South Vietnamese went on trial today for treason before a military tribunal. If convicted some

could receive a death penalty. Thirteen of the defendants in the biggest subversion trial in South Vietnam's history are women. Thieu's former assistant, Nguyen Van Kinh, surprised observers when he admitted in testimony that he had been a member of the Communist party since 1949.

The attack on the government troops in the delta today came as they were escorting a military payroll.

It marked the third time in two weeks that South Vietnamese troops had suffered heavy losses in the delta. Government troops who replaced American infantrymen there lost 57 men killed in two fights last week in which 14 Viet Cong were killed.

The accelerated Vietnamization program continued as the U.S. Navy announced it will turn over to the Vietnamese navy Saturday the My Tho base in the northern delta 40 miles southwest of Saigon.



THE VILLAGE—This photograph of a section of Song My, South Vietnam was made six days prior to the alleged massacre which occurred March 16, 1968. Because of revenue received from fishing and agriculture, Song My was at one time one of the most affluent villages in Quang Ngai, Province. Heavy artillery concentrations and air strikes had seriously damaged Song My before the alleged massacre transpired. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Defiance Irks Massacre Judge

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — An Army judge says his order for potential witnesses not to discuss My Lai slaying case in public is being defied and has called a meeting of attorneys today.

Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will establish the Army's legal guidelines in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., announced Thursday his plans to call the closed session "to come to some kind of conclusion about defiance of an order to witnesses . . . to quit talking to the press."

He gave no indication of the action contemplated.

"I can understand almost anything except this continuous interrogation of witnesses and potential witnesses and the publication of what they say before it is said in court," Kennedy said. "Something just has to be done about this."

Calley, a 26-year-old former platoon commander in Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade, is charged with murdering 109 South Vietnamese civilians at the village of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The Army said Monday it plans to bring Calley before a general court-martial.

A day later, Kennedy, who is senior trial judge in the judge advocate's section here, ordered

that potential witnesses be instructed to discuss the case before trial only with attorneys involved or Calley.

In Saigon, Thursday, South Vietnamese Sen. Tran Van Don said members of his Defense Committee and the Senate Interior Committee will go to Quang Ngai Province shortly to investigate reports of the slaying.

"We do not know where the truth is and we want to verify what happened," he said.

Related stories on the alleged My Lai massacre on Page 28.

S. Sgt. David Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to murder and the U.S.

Army says it is investigating 24 is disproved because it is soldiers and ex-soldiers in the claimed, or even that it is proved, that there has been this atrocity . . .

In London, British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said, "If it were," he continued, President Nixon can continue to "we ought to have dismissed the count on British backing of U.S. North Vietnamese case long ago because the deliberate killing of civilians has been a part of the North Vietnamese method are just and "I don't see that it for a long time."

## Drug Problem in Area Is Worrying Officials

Editor's note: Drug usage in Southern Ulster County, especially in the New Paltz area, is causing great concern with county officials. In this two-part series, reporter Bruce Kaufman reports the seriousness of the situation.

By BRUCE KAUFMAN

NEW PALTZ — Despite persistent efforts by law enforcement officers and conscientious, albeit belated attempts by concerned citizens, drug usage in New Paltz is approaching epidemic proportions.

This appears to be the consensus of opinion shared by

officials who are closest to the drug scene in this southern Ulster community.

### Special

The precise extent of drug usage in New Paltz is impossible to determine, but evidence revealed from investigations by law enforcement officers and independent surveys indicate that indulgence in drugs is quite prevalent here.

According to Ulster County Investigator Thomas Mayone, drug traffic in New Paltz has doubled over the past year and

despite two massive investigations carried out during this time, the momentum of the trafficking has not been substantially curtailed.

Mayone says that the investigations, which resulted in several arrests, revealed that trafficking in hard drugs is becoming a major problem and that this problem was even taking root among high school students in the community.

In talking to Dr. Jeffery Wiersum, chairman of the New Paltz Narcotics Guidance Council, The Freeman was informed that about 50 per cent of the students at New Paltz Central School have experimented with drugs.

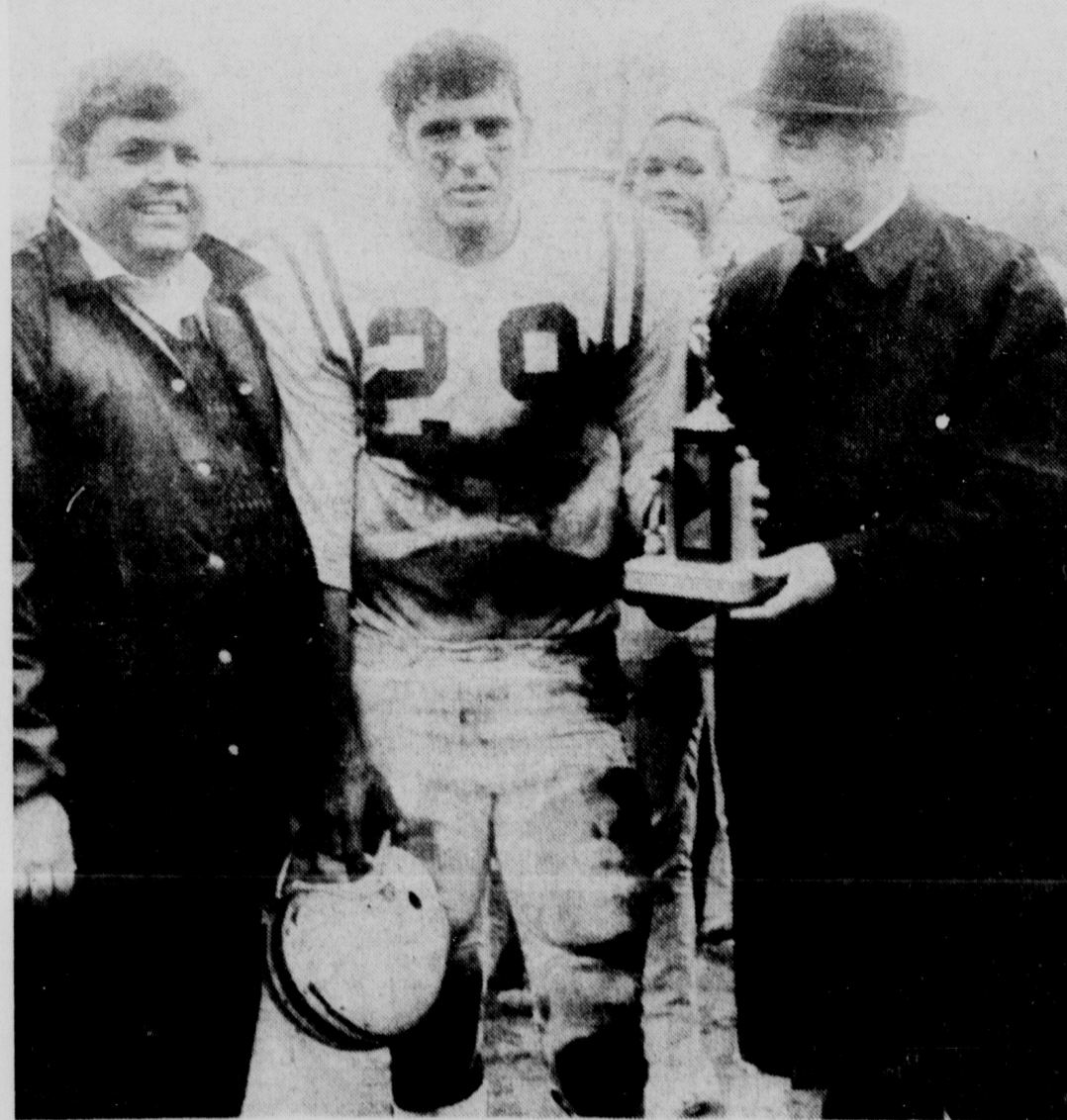
According to Dr. Wiersum,

this drug experimentation has been primarily confined to marijuana, but indulgence in more dangerous drugs such as cocaine, LSD and even heroin has also been acknowledged.

Dr. Wiersum, adds that, most of the heroin users in the community are high school and college dropouts and unemployed transients.

Currently, the New Paltz Medical Center, of which Dr. Wiersum is an associate, is conducting a methadone program with 41 heroin addicts. Methadone is a non-euphoric drug substitute for heroin which blocks the drug hunger.

Investigator Mayone who (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



### Freeman Trophy Winner

Fullback Tony Cicoria is presented The Kingston Freeman trophy as the outstanding local player in the annual Thanksgiving Day football game at Dietz Stadium. Freeman sports editor Charles J. Tiano makes the presentation, assisted by Mort Laffin of The Freeman sports staff. Cicoria gained 75 yards in 14 carries for the Maroon, who lost an 18-0 decision. Story and other photos on page 21. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



# County Dem Boss Asks Legal Minority Voice

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON  
Aaron E. Klein, Democratic County Chairman repeated his request for legal representation for minority members of the Ulster County Legislature at Tuesday night's public hearing on the 1970 budget. He and William F. Edelmuth (D-City), have, in the past, contended that the minority needs the proper tool if it is to "raise vocal dissent against the action of the majority."

Klein said that in all legislatures and governments "it is a vital necessity that we have a loyal minority whose chief function is to raise such dissent. 'Were it otherwise,' he added, 'then whichever political party won the majority of seats on that legislature should ultimately fill all the seats and there would be no minority voice at all.'

Klein also charged that the present county attorney, Abram F. Molyneux, when appearing in court in a Board of Election



AARON E. KLEIN

matter, inevitably represents the commissioner "who is of the same political party as himself." Klein said he "does not necessarily criticize him for taking that position, but when the matter appears in court with the county attorney representing the commissioner, whose

opinion he favors, who represents the other commissioner?" Klein also contended that the status and salaries of Board of Election employees are unequal between members of the two major parties.

Chairman of the Legislature Peter J. Savago said, "You have made serious charges," and asked Klein to put in writing, by Monday, just "where discrepancies exist."

"Gladly," replied Klein. Reflecting on past requests for legal representation for the present five-man minority and the upcoming 1970 10-man minority on the board, Klein said that each time they had been rejected.

"In so doing," he said, "you are depriving the citizens of this county of the most effective legal dissent to which they are entitled."

Klein said that "the objection has been raised that if an assistant county attorney were appointed to lend counsel and advice to the minority, he would necessarily serve under the county attorney and that in-

evitably a conflict would result.

"I do not see this as a valid objection," Klein said. "The entire field of law has always been one of differing opinions. Our Appellate Courts are cohesively courts and yet a minority voice is very often heard espousing views contrary to the majority. Sometimes that minority voice in dissent is even the voice of the presiding justice."

Kein, the city of Kingston Corporation Counsel, said, "I am certain with the legal minds of the Bar Association, we will be able to work out a relationship between the new appointee and the county attorney which would be tenable."

With further regard for the Board of Election staff, Klein said he "is serving notice that if this 1970 budget does not substantially equalize the provisions for salary and compensation as between the two major party appointees that I shall seek a court determination as to the legality of this budget."

## Faith in Human Race Restored

# GI Who Lost Arm Rejoices

DETROIT (UPI)—The ex-Army private returned from the Vietnam war with three Purple Hearts and without a right arm. A week ago he was ready to give up on the human race.

Today he feels different.

Alvin Williams has a wife and two children to support, but for

a year after returning from the war everywhere he looked for employment he received the same answer: "Fine, Alvin, we'll call you."

But Thanksgiving Day Williams had some cause for rejoicing as he eagerly made plans to start a new job. The 22-year-old ex-serviceman said, "I've got my faith back in this country now. I learned a lot of people have heart no matter what color they are."

Williams' difficulty in finding a job and a new lease on life was published in newspapers across the nation last week and the offers started pouring in. A man in Honolulu sent a telegram to the United Press International bureau in Detroit offering him a job and a car dealer in Arlington, Va., called.

Persons Williams had never met sent money totaling \$400. Seven policemen in the 10th precinct donated \$35 so that Williams could buy a Thanksgiving dinner for his family.

But most important, Williams got a job. The Hercules Forging Co. offered him a job as an inspector at \$2.92 an hour, which he accepted.

Williams was drafted in October, 1966. On March 2, 1968, a mortar round ripped off his right arm.

Williams received \$290 a month from the government, but that was not enough. He had to pay \$100 a month in rent, buy groceries and make auto payments.

Last week he said, "I just can't put into words how it feels. If I would have known I'd lose my arm, I would have refused to go to Vietnam. I would have gone to jail."

"What they did to me," he said, "is enough to make you want to spit on the human race. They kept telling me, 'You can't do it, you can't do it.' But he did."

# Court to Guggenheim — Return Statue to Woman

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The Guggenheim Museum was under orders from the state's highest court today to return a Brancusi to a woman who purchased it nearly 14 years ago.

The statue "The Muse (Repose)" should be turned over to the former wife of the late Arde Bulova of New York City, chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Co., the State Court of Appeals ruled in unanimously overturning lower court decisions Wednesday.

The sculpture by Constantin Brancusi, a modern, Rumanian-born artist and a good friend who had given Mrs. Lieana Bulova Lindt lessons in sculpturing, was purchased at an auction held Dec. 7, 1955, by the Parke Bernet Galleries. Her bid of \$7,000 was high.

The high court held that based on evidence in the case, Mrs. Lindt had "contracted to purchase the statue at the time her bid was accepted by the auctioneer and that it became hers regardless of the source from which she obtained the funds to pay for it."

After Bulova's death, the executors of the estate delivered the sculpture to the museum.

The court said the question to be decided was whether a hus-

band's later payment for an art object purchased by his wife is, by itself, sufficient to vest title in the husband. The court decided that it wasn't.

Although Bulova paid for the sculpture, a friend testified Bulova had been "upset" by the purchase and expressed disbelief that anyone would pay "so much for a piece of stone like that."

The sculpture was delivered to the Bulova apartment in the Pierre Hotel in New York City.

Two years later, the couple quarreled and Bulova "physically evicted" his wife from the apartment, the court said. She was permitted only to take personal belongings that could be packed in an overnight bag. Later, her attorney sought possession of the Brancusi.

Bulova died March 18, 1958, and his two sisters were named executrices of the estate. One of them gave the Brancusi to the Guggenheim Foundation as a "gift."

## State Loss Above Share

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York is losing more than its share of federal jobs, a union of federal employees has charged.

New York is the only one of the five most populous states with a net loss of federal employees between 1961-68, the American Federation of Government Employees noted in a survey released Wednesday.

The number of federal jobs in New York fell from 183,123 to 182,391 during the period, the survey said, while California gained 72,000 jobs, Texas 32,000, Illinois 13,000 and Pennsylvania 11,000.

Defense Department employees in New York dropped from 51,230 to 35,357 between 1961-66, while all the other states increased.

The union said its newest figures were two years old, and also did not consider the most recent cutbacks announced by the Pentagon.

"One thing is certain, however," it said, "current employment figures would show a continuing disproportionate loss of federal employment in New York."

The survey was forwarded to New York Reps. Emmanuel Celler, Thaddeus Dulski, Otis Pike, Sam Stratton, Martin McKnealy and Dan Button.

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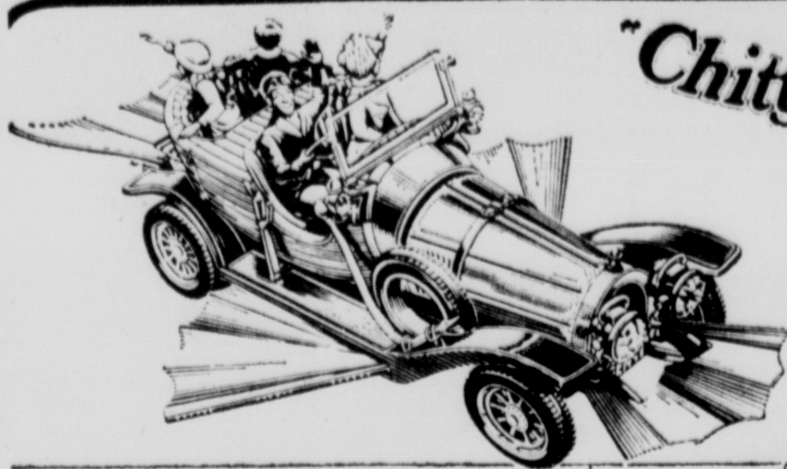
NAME: ..... SCHOOL: .....  
ADDRESS: .....  
PHONE: .....  
MAJOR FIELD OF STUDY: ..... DEGREE: .....  
JOB INTEREST: .....  
AVAILABLE FOR EMPLOYMENT: ..... date  
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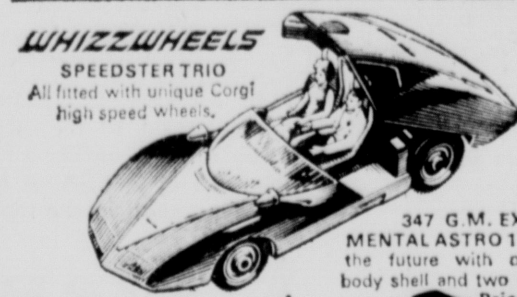
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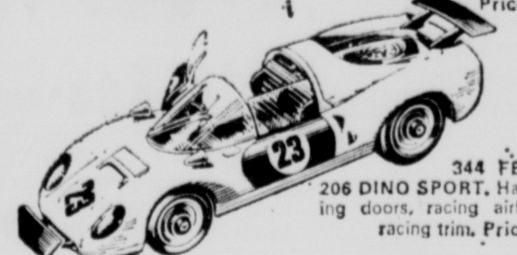
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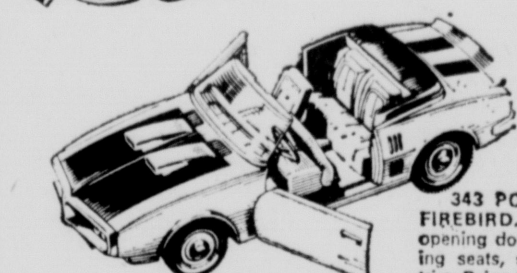


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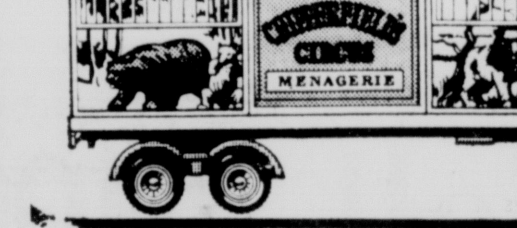
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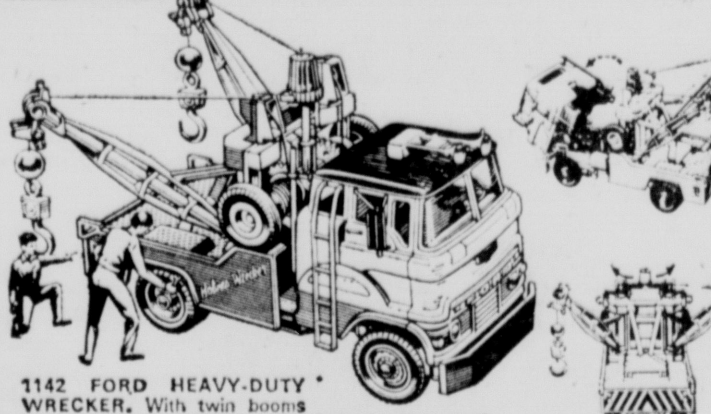


343 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Has opening doors, racing trim, sporting trim. Price \$2.25

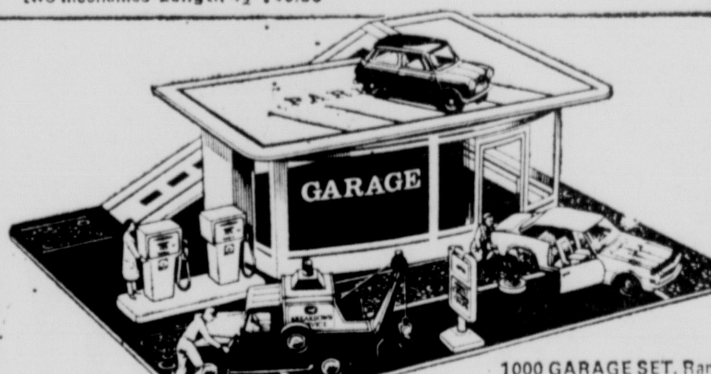


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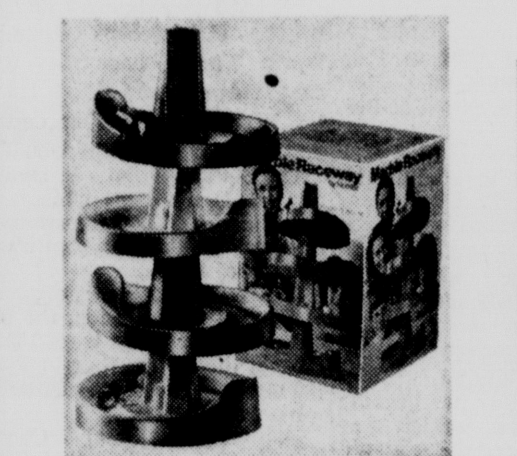
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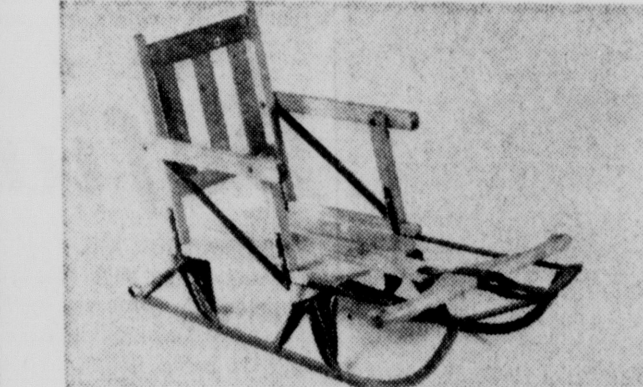
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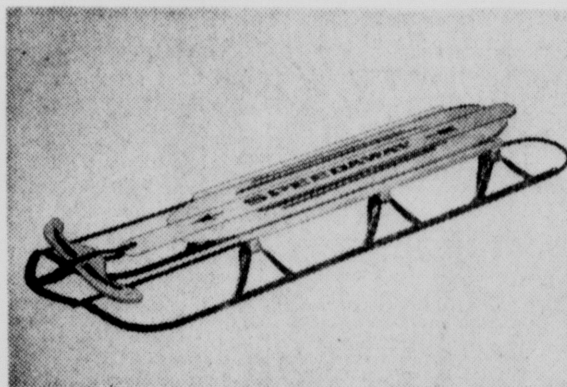
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# Historic Legislation Before Aldermen Next Tuesday Night

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — Kingston Common Council will meet on Tuesday night in regular session and review legislation to create an "Historic Stockade Zoning District" in the uptown section of the city.

The district will be bounded on the north by Plaza Road, on the west by Converse Street and the rear boundary lines of all premises fronting on Green Street from North Front Street to Main Street, the premises situated at the southwest corner of

Main and Green Streets, the rear boundary lines of all premises situated on Main Street from Green Street to Clinton Avenue and the rear property lines of parcels fronting on the east side of Clinton Avenue from Main Street to the extension of

the line of the northerly side of Plaza Road, being the intention to include the rear perimeters of all premises in the rear enclosed by Green Street, Main Street and Clinton Avenue. The area will be reclassified as "HS-1" Historic Stockade District.

The legislation will be forwarded to the Laws and Rules Committee which will set a date for a public hearing in mid-December.

The aldermen will also have read to them a letter from Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan to the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency urging the agency's purchase or condemnation of a property on the corner of North Front Street and Clinton Avenue known as the Tremper House. The mayor notes in his letter that the Historic Landmark Preservation Commission has the money available to purchase the land. It is expected that the commission will purchase the land from the agency once the agency acquires it. The property is in the uptown urban renewal area.

The aldermen also will hear a request from the Kingston Water Department to borrow \$50,000 in revenue anticipation notes to meet expenses until water revenues start coming in early next year.

## Bahl Lowest on Demolition

KINGSTON — A. Bahl and Sons of 10 Catherine Street, Kingston, was low bidder on the demolition of eight city-owned properties and 12 privately-owned properties at bid openings in the city Clerk's office Wednesday.

The Bahl firm bid \$17,600 on the city-owned properties and \$10,100 on the privately-owned structures.

There were two other bidders,

both well above the low bidder. DeRan Landscaping services and Kingston Equipment Company of 2 Meadow Court in Saugerties bid \$36,525 on the city properties and \$22,230 on the private properties while William Van Kleef and Sons Inc. of New Paltz bid \$32,450 on the city property and \$24,000 on the private property.

The bids will now be forwarded to New York City for Department of Housing and

Urban Development approval since the city and the federal government are sharing the cost on a respective one-third, two-thirds basis. Once the contracts are approved the city will negotiate with private owners on a demolition price for their properties.

The city owned properties are

located at 77-81 McEntee Street, 74 Hunter Street, 45-47 Abel Street, 91-95 German Street, 45-55 Broadway, 13 Hone Street, 127 Abel Street and 9-15 Andrews Street.

The private properties are located at 31-37 Brook Street, 206-214 Wilbur Avenue, 23 Mary's Avenue, 94 Prince Street, 429-433 Hasbrouck Avenue, 59 Sycamore Street, 44 West Union Street, 24-26 Hunter Street, 159-161 Hunter Street and 163-165 Hunter Street.

### The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 28, 1969

Sun rises at 7:01 a. m.; sun sets at 4:27 p. m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Partly cloudy, cool.

#### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 37 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

Lower and Upper Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy to

cloudy and cold today with a chance of scattered snow flurries. Highest in the 30s. Fair and cold tonight. Low 10 to 20. Saturday increasing clouds with chance of scattered snow flurries. High 35 to 45. Winds north-easterly 5 to 15 miles per hour today, variable under 10 mph tonight and southerly 10 to 20 mph Saturday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Saturday.

Northeastern Region — Partly cloudy and cold today, except mostly cloudy with chance of a few snow flurries in southern Adirondacks. Highest in the 20s. Fair and cold tonight. Low 5 to 15. Saturday increasing clouds and a little warmer with chance of brief showers or snow flurries. Highest in the 30s. Winds northerly 5 to 15 miles per hour, variable and less than 10 mph tonight and southerly 10 to 25 mph Saturday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Southern Finger Lakes Region — Periods of light snow likely today, followed by intervals of partial clearing. High in the 30s. Generally fair tonight. Low 20 to 25, colder in rural valley sections. Variable cloudiness, windy and mild Saturday, then turning cooler again Saturday evening. High near 45. Variable winds about 10 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly tonight and increasing 15 to 30 mph on Saturday.

NEW PALTZ — An industrial site is being considered for a 48-parcel on the Matteawan State Hospital property in Beacon which is expected to be declared surplus by the State Department of Correction.

The probability of the project is being investigated jointly by city officials, Beacon Area Chamber of Commerce and Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, working with the State Urban Development Corp.

It is proposed that the program will serve as a demonstration project in the new Mid-Hudson Regional Development Program.

The Beacon proposal also would consider related housing development opportunities either on the site or elsewhere in the city.

Sherwood Robinson of the Chamber's Industrial Committee said the parcel represents just about a once-in-lifetime opportunity to bring in hundreds of new jobs and broaden the tax base.

The Mid-Hudson Regional Development Program is launched today.

late in October by the governor has been undertaken by Pattern for Progress, the seven-county citizens' regional planning corporation and other state agencies.

The program is aimed at providing needed jobs, housing, industrial and commercial development, plus public facilities in the region's seven counties, Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Greene, Orange, Putnam and Sullivan.

### Pot and Kettle

YEOVIL, England (UPI)—Residents of this old English village are not very happy with an American newspaper that described Yeovil as "hideous and dreary with surly, sour-faced people."

Mrs. Gwen Whitmore, who discovered the item in a Buffalo, N.Y., paper, countered she found towns in America "immensely dreary and sometimes very dirty."

Yeovil mayor Philip Cooper told an angry town council: "It's merely a cast of those who live in grey, glass skyscrapers should not throw stones."



**HOLIDAY DINNER** — A pre-Thanksgiving turkey dinner was served at St. Mark's AME Church Wednesday for senior citizens and underprivileged children of the Rondout area. Taking part in the festivities were (L-R) Mrs. Pealo Teasley, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor of the church and a member of the planning committee and Mrs. Mary Melton. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

## Regional Project Considered

On the Beacon demonstration project, C. David Locks, PFP president said, within a relatively few months, we can plan and design a development package, which with community approval, could be turned over to a developer for continued implementation.

Robert L. Cahill, the city's mayor-elect said new industry and housing have been long-standing problems in Beacon. "The strength of the PFP program is that it concentrates on both. You can't bring new industry into a city unless you have the available labor force," he said.

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# SALT Talks—Favorable, Also Caustic

HELSINKI (AP) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators wound up two weeks of secret arms curb talks today in what was described as a favorable atmosphere despite a smattering of caustic comment from Moscow.

After a 105-minute session at the U.S. Embassy, the envoys agreed to meet again next Tuesday at the Soviet Embassy.

Today's session was the fifth private discussion between the two sides since the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) opened Nov. 17.

Conference sources estimated after today's meeting that the

negotiators still have another week or two of discussions ahead before ending the preliminary round at Helsinki. The next stage is supposed to be full-scale negotiations.

A news blackout on how the talks are going prevailed again today as it has since the meetings began. By joint agreement, spokesmen for the two sides are saying nothing beyond announcing the meeting times.

It was understood that the delegates decided to recess for a long weekend in order to allow sufficient preparation for the

next session. The layover gives them more time also to report back to their home governments.

The American team, headed by Gerard C. Smith, feels that the talks have been marked so far by a good atmosphere and apparent Kremlin seriousness.

In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers says the U.S. delegates told him earlier this week that their preliminary exchanges were "the best of any discussions they have had with the Soviet Union."

Soviet sources here have indicated that the Russians are also satisfied with the talks. But the

government-controlled Soviet press has expressed no strong support for SALT and has been blaming Western "militarists" for the arms buildup.

The government newspaper Izvestia commented favorably Thursday on the "businesslike manner" of the talks, but claimed that the U.S. "military-industrial complex" is endangering them.

The official news agency Tass reported Rogers' favorable remarks about the negotiations and noted that he said U.S. testing of multiwarhead missiles makes U.S. Soviet agreement on a moratorium for them more

difficult. But Tass omitted Rogers' point that Soviet testing has the same effect.

The Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper Red Star published another statement in Moscow today that seemed designed to counter any tendency toward military relaxation engendered by the disarmament talks.

A group of young army officers adopted a resolution saying that "the imperialist aggressors are preparing a new war against the Soviet Union" and its allies, and declaring that "the Soviet armed forces are always in military readiness" to meet the threat.



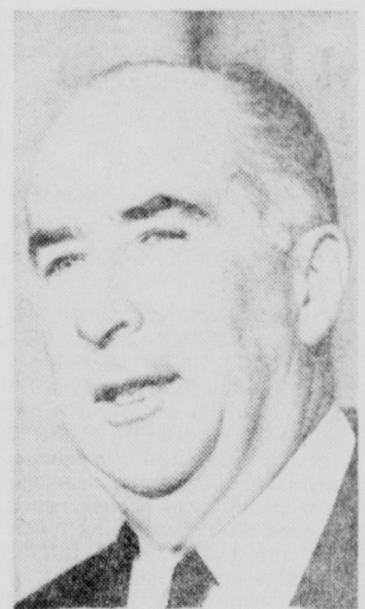
'FUN CITY' LOVELY—Pert Pamela Dee Tedesco, the 1970 Tournament of Roses Queen, cuddles up to a furry toy cat during a visit to a store on Times Square in New York following her arrival in "Fun City." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Atty. General Scoffs at The Labels

WASHINGTON (AP) — "No question about it. I'm the liberal of the Nixon administration," laughed John Newton Mitchell as he leaned back from his desk and puffed on his ever-present pipe.

The former Wall Street lawyer, now U.S. attorney general, joked about such labels tagged on him as "Mr. Tough," "Mr. Law and Order," "Old Stone Face" and "Inquisitor General."

"Actually," Mitchell said, "I'm a softie."



JOHN N. MITCHELL

Some of his Justice Department underlings agree. They insist that Mitchell's tough guy image, stemming partly from his role as President Nixon's 1968 campaign manager, is deceiving.

As for the 56-year-old Mitchell, he dismisses all such labels with the caustic remark, "Other than the fact that I don't think they're applicable, I don't give a damn."

### At a Sacrifice

Mitchell gives every appearance of the reluctant public servant, called to Washington at the sacrifice of a lucrative law practice and out of loyalty to Nixon whom he met only three years ago.

What Mitchell does for Nixon stretches far beyond the narrow confines of the Justice Department. As the President's lawyer, he gives advice on issues ranging from urban affairs to the Vietnam war.

An enigma to many Washington politicians, Mitchell appears to be a unique figure in the Cabinet — cool, calculating, and without the ambition that characterizes so many top government officials.

He professes to long for the day when he can return to Wall Street where he was an acknowledged expert on municipal bonds. He claims a higher government position, such as the Supreme Court, is the furthest thing from his mind.

Nevertheless, Mitchell has been thrust into the storm center of controversy surrounding Nixon's policies on the war, dissent, crime and most recently, the nomination of Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court.

On Vietnam, he stands solidly with the President.

Mitchell's approach to crime, unlike that of his predecessor, Ramsey Clark, is strictly from the law enforcement angle. And his legislative proposals — none of which has passed either House — would reinforce police authority.

On civil rights, Mitchell, has moved to change longstanding department policy. He and Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, adopted a policy statement July 3 erasing arbitrary deadlines for achieving desegregation.

Then, just over a month later, the department proposed and obtained a delay in court ordered desegregation of 30 Mississippi school districts.

### Carry It Out or Leave

This decision prompted a revolt by virtually all of the department's civil rights lawyers. Mitchell took the attitude that the attorneys could carry out his policies or leave.

But all this was muted somewhat earlier this month when the Supreme Court declared that the "all deliberate speed" concept for achieving school desegregation was no longer permissible.

Mitchell, who set forth the administration's hard line on campus disturbances last May, also strongly condemned leaders of the Nov. 15 antiwar demonstration that drew more than 250,000 persons to the capital.

But he said this criticism was made only because he felt that sponsors did not do enough to prevent militant elements from getting out of hand.

"The right to dissent has to exist; we have to protect and preserve it," he said.

Although some other administration officials followed Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's lead in attacking television commentators and some newspapers, Mitchell refused to join in the denunciations.

As for Agnew's speeches, Mitchell said, "I've not read any of them. I don't have time to."

Mitchell maintains a firm hand over his department. A shrewd administrator, whose managerial talent met the test of a tough presidential campaign, he stamps his personal Okay on every law suit that is filed, every statement that is released.

In between, he sandwiches time for regular White House meetings, accompanies Nixon on virtually all out-of-town retreats to San Clemente, Calif., and Key Biscayne, Fla.

Although he was born in Detroit, Mitchell has spent most of his life in New York where, until this year he was a senior partner in the law firm of Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander & Mitchell.

In Washington, he is known as a hard worker who comes to the office at 8 a.m. and stays until 7 p.m. He usually leaves with two briefcases loaded with papers.

His wife, the former Martha Beall of Pine Bluff, Ark., has become one of the better known Cabinet wives because of her campaign against narcotics and blunt comments on national issues.

Mitchell, while disdaining labels on his philosophy, suggests his approach should be described as just reasonable, neither to the left nor to the right of the political spectrum.

Despite his reputation as a taciturn, scowling administrator, Mitchell often displays a very sense of humor. At an interview, during which two photographers were constantly snapping pictures, he quipped: "Now, don't catch me smiling. It'll ruin my image."

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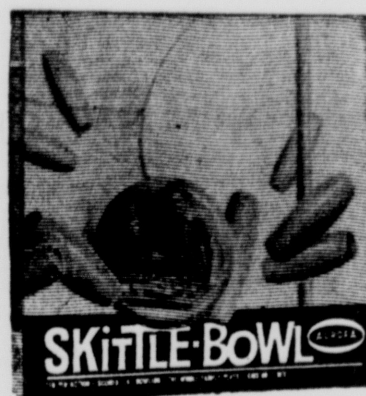
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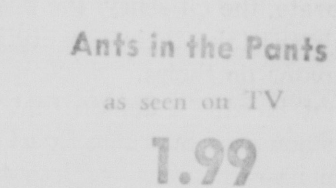
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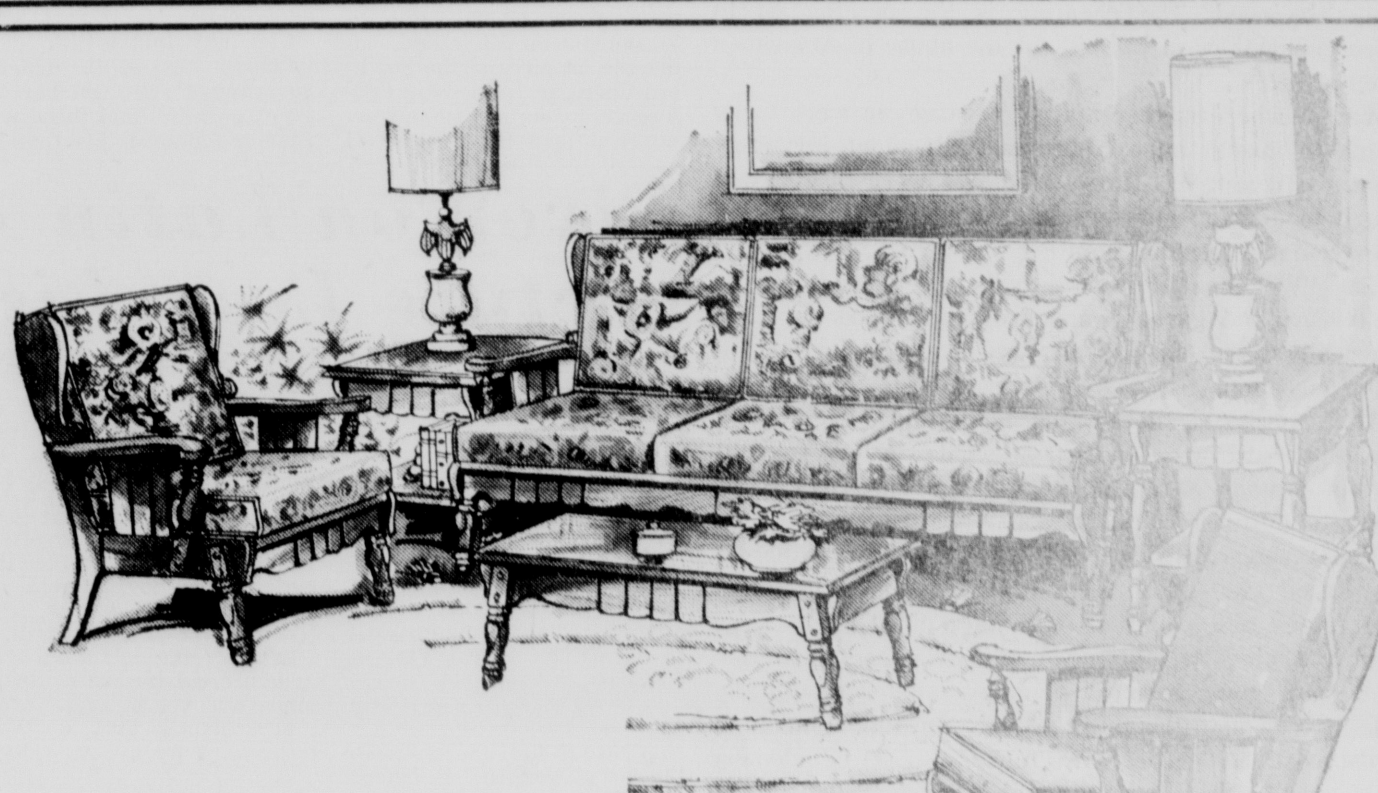
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 28, 1969

## Senators and Ethical Purity

If the U.S. Senate applied the same strict standards of ethical purity to its own members as it did in rejecting Clement Haynsworth, President Nixon's nominee for associate justice of the Supreme Court, the north wing of the Capitol would be known as the Hall of Echoes, it would be so thinly populated. The same is true of the House of Representatives.

On the other hand, if the Senate asked for no more in the way of qualifications and integrity from Supreme Court justices, ambassadors and other federal officers who are appointed with its advice and consent than it does from its own members, there is no knowing what genial incompetents might have sat on the nation's highest tribunal or conducted its delicate affairs of state in the past 180 years.

The Senate is charged by the Constitution with passing on presidential appointees to the Supreme Court, whose members serve for life. The nation can be thankful that it has at all times taken this charge seriously—although there have been occasions when politics or prejudice have unduly influenced its deliberations.

It is possible that the nation may have been denied a first-rate Supreme Court jurist in Haynsworth, but that loss is more than outweighed by the Senate's affirming, in the wake of the Fortas scandal and amid widespread dissatisfaction with the private financial affairs of at least one other justice, that not the least semblance of impropriety can be permitted in Supreme Court justices.

But who is to judge the judges of the judges? Only one entity is empowered by the Constitution to select senators or representatives. That entity is the electorate, the citizenry, the people. The people, alas, do not always take their constitutional charge as seriously as senator do theirs.

That is why a Senate that is not without guilt can cast stone at a Supreme Court nominee while tolerating within its own midst far less able or worthy men. For even the worst knave has a perfect right to sit in Congress as long as enough of the people allow themselves to be fooled enough of the time.

## Sins Against Nature

Americans have been lying to themselves and cheating their children for generations. Now they are going to have to pay the penalty.

This is the blunt, brutal gist of the speech delivered by Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel at the recent Louisiana Gulf Coast Oil Exposition.

The lie is that we are not really as affluent as we have always believed. The cheating is the passing on to future generations of the bill for the abuse of America's resources.

We got where we are mainly because we were lucky enough to inherit an extraordinary abundant inventory of natural resources, Hickel said. We were also clever enough to develop our technology and business to give us extreme access to them.

But—"We cheated on the costs we paid. Goods in our houses and garages appeared to be cheaper than they really were. Just recently we have begun to look at the enormous backlog of delayed costs."

What we see is desecrated land, foul air, polluted water—"and we are horrified at what we see. The bill for this damage is staggering. But we must pay it, or go out of business."

Hickel specifically warned the oil industry that it must spend whatever it costs to protect the environment from fumes and pollution, but made it clear that his warning applies to our entire industrial society.

"We are going to have a quality environment," he said. "Every industry must provide for full restoration of disturbed soil cover. We must dispose of noxious compounds to protect wildlife and vegetation, and the health and safety of people."

"The cost of these measures will show up in the price of the goods and services offered to the public, instead of being put on the cuff for succeeding generations to pay."

To repeat the secretary's tough words: The bill for our desecrated landscape, foul air and polluted water is staggering.

But we must pay it, or go out of business.

Rep. Wright Patman is taking a House Banking subcommittee on the road to consult people about high interest rates' tight money, consumer prices, housing credit and similar economic questions. He can be sure the answers will be people are fed up with them, but that won't help reduce inflation.

The Soviet troops who stormed into Czechoslovakia were not invaders but "protectors". Communist Party leader Gustav Husak told his countrymen. He told them to make the 800,000 Soviet occupation force "feel at home." It is doubtful if many Czechs will respond.



"Merry Christmas, and Promise You Won't Aim at People!"



## David Lawrence Says City Has Right to Designate Place for 'Demonstration'

WASHINGTON—Will cities hereafter be justified in refusing permits for street "demonstrations" which might provoke violence? Although most of the 250,000 "demonstrators" on the Vietnam war who marched in Washington on November 15 were peaceful, Gerald Ford, Republican leader in the House of Representatives, calls attention to the fact that the three day affair cost the taxpayers more than 1.5 million dollars and private businesses an estimated 240,000 dollars. He says there were 606 persons injured and 361 persons arrested. Six area hospitals were crowded with patients, including 26 police officers.

It has been contended that marches are permissible under the "Freedom of Assembly" clause of the Constitution. But the Constitution can hardly be construed as requiring a city government to grant a permit for a "demonstration" that can threaten the lives and property of its citizens. There are plenty of parks, stadiums, convention halls and other gathering places in almost every city where protesters can speak without molestation. It isn't necessary to grant a permit for marches which hold up traffic and cause injury to individuals and damage to property.

The District of Columbia Government granted a permit to a group which came to Washington in May, 1968, under the auspices of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to occupy some government land for several

nights, but the agreement to do so was conditioned upon their putting up a relatively small bond. This was eventually forfeited because of the damage done. The figure was large.

Judicial opinions might be rendered that would disprove of the issuance of a permit requiring pledges for payment of damages, since it might not be proved that the organization itself was in any way responsible for the disorders. The simple truth is that large "demonstrations" can provoke violence by generating a mob spirit, and in the midst of such disturbances criminals take advantage of the lack of police protection elsewhere and indulge in looting and robbery.

Based on previous experience, the government of the City of Washington would be justified hereafter in declining to issue any permits for street "demonstrations" involving controversial issues. Permits could be granted for the use of parks or arenas which have fences around them.

It can hardly be argued that "freedom of speech" is denied if the demonstrators can express themselves in such locations. For newsmen and cameramen could be present and television reproduction of what happened could be widely disseminated. All of this could be done without danger to individual lives or property.

The city authorities here naturally consult the federal government on whether to grant permits, and there was some reluctance this time to

permit the anti-Vietnam war "demonstrations." The administration, however, finally consented because of a belief that it would be charged with the denial of free speech if a permit were refused. The city government took a chance, and individuals were injured and private property damaged.

With such experience to indicate what can happen in public gatherings on the streets, any city government could certainly defend in court its right to designate where such "demonstrations" should be held and its right to keep traffic going and normal business conditions from being disrupted. Sometimes the disorders have grown into riots in the big cities.

The Supreme Court of the United States has repeatedly upheld the doctrine first enunciated by the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes that it is not free speech to "falsely cry 'Fire!' in a crowded theater." Also, in a decision rendered on Jan. 18, 1965, the Supreme Court said:

"The rights of free speech and assembly, while fundamental in our democratic society, still do not mean that everyone with opinions or beliefs to express may address a group at any public place and at any time. The constitutional guarantee of liberty implies the existence of an organized society maintaining public order, without such liberty itself would be lost in the excesses of anarchy. The control of travel on the streets is a good example of governmental responsibility to insure this necessary order."

## Nixon on Latin America: Lecture Less, Listen More

By LEON DENNEN  
(NEA Foreign News Analyst)  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (NEA) — President Nixon's policy not to meddle in the domestic affairs of other countries is likely to prove most effective in Latin America.

Taking his cue from the comprehensive study made by New York's Governor Rockefeller, the President suggested to the nations of the Western Hemisphere that they should "go forward in their own way and under their own leadership" while the United States "lectures less and listens more."

Nixon made it clear that Latin America is an area of special concern to the United States and that he will not alter basic commitments to the Alliance for Progress and its stress on broad economic and social reforms. But he called for a "more mature" partnership.

This realistic approach marks a major departure from the paternalistic policies of previous U.S. administrations, and not all Latin politicians will welcome it.

Leftist and rightist extremists will find it increasingly difficult to blame "Yankee imperialism" for the perennial social and economic ills that trouble their countries.

However, Nixon's policy will certainly strengthen the position of genuine reformers and democrats like Chile's President Eduardo Frei Montalava. It will remove the Yankee stigma from their efforts to introduce needed and long-

overdue social and economic reforms.

After decades of trial and error, U.S. policy makers are beginning to realize that reforms in the Latin American countries cannot be imposed. They are discovering that the major underdevelopment in this hemisphere is not only economic but social as well.

Latin America's feudal structure, established by Spain some 400 years ago, is an anachronism in today's world, aggravated by a caste-ridden

social system that divides the population into a tiny group of white-skinned "haves" and the vast mass of brown, black and mestizo "have-nots."

The ruling caste, the landed oligarchy, exercises power in a frankly selfish way to preserve and extend its own privileges rather than to provide for the general welfare.

The largely illiterate masses have no understanding of the functioning of democratic institutions because they have had no experience with the exercise of democratic power. Thus, for the overwhelming majority of Latins, the pontifical pronouncements about democracy—an essential feature of the Alliance for Progress—are as alien as Moscow's propaganda about the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Even the educated middle class is as suspicious of the "democratic idealism" of Washington's do-gooders as it is of the Marxist-Leninist clichés that reach them from Russia, Red China and Cuba.

And yet, if there is to be social progress in Latin America, it will have to come from the middle class. It is how those who belong to this class are formed that counts, because they must lead the way for the rest.

This explains Nixon's realistic policy to deal on an equal basis with the military regimes as well as the so-called democracies. Even many Latin democrats see this as a wise decision. They certainly prefer it to the past meddling in their domestic affairs.



## Jack Anderson Says Regulatory Agencies Were Formed To Protect American Public

WASHINGTON — The federal regulatory agencies are supposed to protect the public from airplane accidents, dangerous drugs, misleading advertising, excessive utility rates, fraudulent stocks and such predatory promoters as may prey across state lines.

If one company gains a monopoly on bubble-gum baseball cards, the Federal Trade Commission is expected to save the gum chewers from exploitation. Or if an airline pilot tries to fly his plane with a pretty stewardess on his lap, the Federal Aviation Agency will sternly admonish him.

Indeed, the regulatory commissions are supposed to be watching benevolently over the innocent citizen every time he picks up the phone, switches on TV, reaches for an aspirin or boards a bus, train or plane.

All too often, however, the public the way a fox guards a chicken coop. The Washington Post's Morton Mintz, for example, has revealed that the Food and Drug Administration still approves the sale of about 90 widely prescribed antibiotic medicines that, according to its own rulings, may cause massive injury and even death.

The Securities and Exchange Commission does nothing to stop stock manipulators from using boiler-room tactics to run up the price of next-to-worthless stock offerings. And the reluctant regulators at the Interstate Commerce Commission permit ancient locomotives with worn out parts to operate and allow thousands of unsafe railroad crossings to go unimproved.

**Back-Door Pressures**  
If these public guardians sometimes seem more concerned about protecting private rather than public interests, it can be blamed in part upon the political pressures. They are besieged by the lawyers and lobbyists of the corporations that are supposed to be regulated. And Congressmen have additional access to commissions

through the back doors that are closed to lobbyists.

The antennas of most commissioners are sensitive to the faintest signals from Capitol Hill, particularly if these should come from the congressional committees with jurisdiction over them. The most mild complaint from House Commerce Chairman Harley Staggers about the long walk at Washington National Airport to board Lake Central planes bound for his native West Virginia, for example, was all the hint the FAA needed to move Lake Central Airlines up to a front gate.

As an example of how key Congressmen manipulate the strings inside the regulatory agencies, my associate Leslie Whitten has conducted a thorough study of the Federal Trade Commission, which often defrauds the public it is supposed to protect.

As a direct result, the public doesn't know that iron tonics may mask cancer of the colon in the elderly, that some big-name tires won't hold up with a full car load and that warranties don't always mean what they seem to say.

Here, listed for the first time, are some of the tired old wheelhouses and political cronies who truckle to the politicians rather than serve the public. Powerful Congressmen, in turn, preserve their cronies inside the FTC as if they were part of the mock heroic statuary in the FTC's august, granite building.

### List of Cronies

Joseph Shea, 61, the \$31,724-a-year FTC secretary, is a vassal of Speaker John McCormack who brought him to Washington in 1934. Garrulous, warm-hearted and untouchable, Shea is the clogged conduit between the five commission members and the staff.

Cecil G. Miles, 65, the \$32,840-a-year Restraint of Trade head, slipped into his job by a 32 vote after the commissioners learned Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., was his patron. Mills, the mighty House Ways

and Means chairman, recently flew luxuriously across the country in the private airliner of the nation's biggest gas transmission firm. Like Mills, Miles is closer to the producers than the consumers.

Charles R. Moore, 59, \$26,629-a-year Acting Director of Field Operations, is the darling of such conservatives as Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Although Moore denies it, American Bar Association documents quote him as stating he wants older lawyers in his operation who don't "make much of a mark" in private practice. They're more loyal, said Moore.

Frank C. Hale, 63, \$32,840-a-year Deceptive Practice Director, has been under the umbrella of outgoing FTC chairman Paul Rand Dixon. Hale has already retired once, and should again. His bureau supposedly handles all companies who try to trick the public.

Michael J. Vitale, 47, \$29,219 head of General Deceptive Practices is an old friend of Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J. Vitale floods the commission with picaresque cases, but dodges many controversial ones.

Rufus E. "Duke" Wilson, 62, \$29,219-a-year General Anti-Trust chief, is a family friend of Rep. Joel Brodyhill, R-Va. Wilson recently launched an investigation on behalf of a radio station in Brodyhill's district against a competing Washington station. The commission threw out Wilson's case.

William F. Jibb, 59, is the \$25,711-a-year Director of Information. His angel until January was Sen. George Smathers, D-Fla., a conservative-thinking member of the Senate leadership. Jibb was Smather's college roommate, campaign manager and administrative assistant. Behind this backing, the timid, industry-oriented Jibb has let the FTC remain a sepulcher of official secrets.

These are the chieftains who have helped make the FTC a fortress that flies the consumer's banner but often defends the exploiters.



## Henry J. Taylor Says U.S., Australia Need Free Asia

Re-elected Australian Prime Minister John Gorton's stirrings in his government throws the spotlight on a remarkable nation that has attracted more than 60,000 migration inquiries in the past 12 months from American citizens intending to kiss goodbye to the United States.

There is a great deal more there than the lolloping, lovable kangaroos in the outback country. Australia, with 12 million people, is only 45th in national population. No more people live in all of vast Australia, five times the size of Alaska, than on the small island of Formosa. But Australia is so busy, productive and progressive that it is now ninth in the world in gross national product.

Although settled since 1788, a British Commonwealth member since 1901, and our official ally under a Mutual Defense Assistance Agreement since 1951, the Down Under nation has suddenly emerged into a spectacular new day.

Only four years ago a nearly incredible iron strike in Western Australia gave the nation one-fifth of the world's known iron ore reserves, including one mountain range that is 60 per cent ore. On November 21 the Japanese bought \$430 million worth in just one contract. Australia now supplies a full third of the wool grown everywhere on earth, produces 290 million bushels of wheat a year, is a world factor in coal exports and is cashing in handsomely on the biggest bauxite (for aluminum) deposits next to Jamaica. It has phosphates in record abundance and a new oil field discovered on Barrow Island in 1965 which will soon provide 80 per cent of the domestic requirements.

Australia pays \$160 of the first migration expense, although only on proof of need, and 2.1 million Europeans (half of them British) have gone there since the war. The result is a concentration of unusually diligent and industrious people. And a marvelous dose of the pioneering spirit of self-reliance is bringing remarkable upthrusts. Unemployment is consistently running less than 1 per cent.

Australia's Communist party membership has dropped to less than 5,000, the lowest in 20 years. Communist party Vice-President John Sandy recently explained this in Melbourne: "Our party has failed to attract any section of the younger generation." But Australia's troop and naval participation in the Vietnam war

did loom large in the October elections.

Mr. Gorton, 58, lacks the stature of former Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies, a Churchill intimate who was Australia's leader for 18 years and received more Commonwealth and world honors than any Australian of our century. Privately, their relations are not good, although they are both members of the same Liberal party. But the Gorton administration does react in the Menzies pattern to the boom of Mao Tse-tung's battle drum in Vietnam and elsewhere.

It sees a Red Southeast Asia as completely changing the geopolitical balance of the Pacific world, which stands on the American flank, and as threatening Australia and the lifeline of U.S. security alike.

Southeast Asia includes Korea, Tibet, the Vietnam complex, Thailand, Burma, Malaysia, Singapore, the Indian subcontinent, the 3,000-island Indonesian archipelago, Formosa and Japan. Who was it that split Korea, overran Tibet and despoiled Laos and Cambodia? Who threatens Thailand? Who invaded India, where the Indian nonsense about coexistence with the Reds was shattered in the Himalayan snows? And sure-

ly the Communist coup in Indonesia failed only because of the free world resistance in Vietnam.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai in Peking, after Ho Chi Minh's funeral in Hanoi, almost on the 30th anniversary of the Hitler-Stalin pact in 1939. And the Gorton government has been informed that behind the scenes, even so soon after the Peking meeting, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency operating out of New Delhi, India, is reporting to Washington at this very moment that Indian government air reconnaissance photographs show new Red China troop concentrations in three areas where Mao may strike to rouse domestic support inside Red China and without interference from Moscow.

One concentration threatens Kashmir; the second threatens Burma, Malaysia and Singapore; the third could support a Red take-over of Nepal. As for Vietnam itself, the Gorton government sees clearly that the Sino-Soviet sponsored enemy has resisted the United States so furiously because the United States and Australia alike want — and need — a Southeast Asia that is free.



"I guess I'll cut down on the speeches for awhile—my name is a household word, now!"



# Reasons Are Sound for Going Slow on the 'Nixon Doctrine'

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

SEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Nixon, by the word of some of his perceptive associates, has two main reasons for feeling his way slowly toward his declared "major shift" in U.S. foreign policy. The shift: To end our fighting in Vietnam and do less everywhere in the world.

Naturally, the critical and the wary voice skepticism about the President's intentions in Vietnam and elsewhere. Some detractors admit to an unshakable distrust of Nixon, the man. Some worry goes to the fact that he long was seen as aggressively committed to a high U.S. military profile in the cold war and later struggles against communism.

Some leading Democrats and other critics justify their doubts over Nixon by contending he is above all a political man—and therefore will not really move far from what not long ago was deemed the largely hawkish view of world affairs held by most in his own Republican party.

But the whole theme underlying the proposed worldwide pull-

back he laid out to newsmen in Guam on July 25 represents two key things:

His evident personal conviction that the "high profile" approach is wrong for the years ahead.

His unmistakably political judgment that the national mood is deeply changed, that there are very few true hawks left in this country, that most Americans who once supported the "high profile" approach and its military tone are utterly disillusioned with it—largely because of the human cost and seeming futility of our Vietnam role.

His Guam doctrine makes clear repeatedly that he would retain for America in Asia, Europe and elsewhere a role of great influence befitting our unmatched power.

Yet, if the Democrats would just look, Nixon already has made moves regarding Vietnam, the most crucial place to give evidence of genuine intent to change course, which go beyond the proposals of the Democratic party's prominent doves in 1968 for disengagement.

Virtually every leading dove always insisted that he did not favor America's unilateral with-

drawal from Vietnam. Even the party's minority platform plank at the Chicago convention, which was, of course, more dovish than the majority plank finally adopted, called for negotiation of a "mutual withdrawal" of all U.S. forces and all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam . . . over a relatively short period of time."

To the extent the President has withdrawn any U.S. troops at all without waiting for a negotiated or other withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, he is ahead of any responsible dove position voiced in 1968.

He is there, and in the view of many hard headed appraisers is embarked irreversibly on a unilateral withdrawal course, because he and another political animal, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, clearly perceive the altered mood of the nation's adult voting majority.

Why, then, go slow, especially when the militant antiwar young and the established, adult antiwar liberals command greater speed?

In fairness, even the skeptics must listen to the arguments the President's knowledgeable associates advance.

One reason, they say, is that

he is deeply concerned that the kind of general world pullback the "Nixon doctrine" of Guam calls for, involving severe reductions of manpower and money outlay for our overseas presence, could stun some of our allies—particularly in Europe.

The second reason is that, convinced though he be that a national majority which once backed the Vietnam war and a high U.S. profile everywhere is now sick of it all.

Thus he acts slowly and talks from two sides. As he speaks of withdrawal timetables and probable future specific announcements, he talks tough to Hanoi, tosses in conditional "hookers," seems to praise U.S. "do-it-yourself" habit which leads us to take over when we act abroad. At Guam, to newsmen, he flatly labeled that trait "wrong" for the long run of our foreign policy.

So his Nov. 3 speech, while talking of more withdrawals, was also "cover story" aimed at old majority myths whose lingering force he can only guess, and appeal to a hoped for majority to surface and support him big so he can move. He saw television as disrupting that appeal.

Sincerely,  
REV. EDWIN C. COON  
City Coordinator,  
Trick or Treat Program  
Halloween—1968 and 1969

Box 13  
Accord, N. Y.  
November 24, 1969

## Christmas Observance

Editor, The Freeman  
I appreciate recent attempt by this newspaper to put the problem for many of us, "Why do stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?", into an understandable perspective.

I trust that "readers and advertisers" may have their own Christmas but that readers who want to share an idealism about Christmas may enjoy the climate of restraint and good taste this annual occasion warrants.

Sincerely,  
RALPH E. SWENSON

# Freeman Readers Write Editor

Kingston Area Council of Churches

Uptown P.O. Box 703  
Kingston, N. Y.

November 25, 1969

## UNICEF Program

Editor, The Freeman:

It is very distressing to us when an organization with the high calibre possessed by UNICEF receives such adverse criticism as was displayed in your "letters-to-the-editor" column last week. Whether such criticism rises from an opposition to the United Nations or just plain misinformation, it does cast doubts in the minds of concerned citizens; and of course, reflects upon us in the Council of Churches, Synagogues, and the local Catholic Churches which support this worthy cause.

UNICEF is concerned with children, needy children, and currently assists some 500 projects in 120 countries and territories in fields of nutrition, health, disease-control, family and child welfare, emergency disaster aid, vocational training and education. Since its incep-

tion in 1946, over 254 million children have been vaccinated against tuberculosis; for example, in projects aided by UNICEF. More than 37 million children have been treated for trachoma, and about 22 million children for the tropical disease called yaws.

I realize the concern for the right usage of funds. Well, let me report that a 30 member Executive Board elected by the United Nations Economic and Social Council reviews all requests for aid, and does the actual allocating. A country seeking aid must indicate the problem to be met, the objectives and plan for action, and the commitments that its government will make. Aid is only given under strict rules of control and supervision, and a detailed plan of operation is always required. The government must agree that the supplies provided by UNICEF will be used efficiently and distributed equitably. It must also agree to admit UNICEF personnel at all times and provide access to accounts.

And now the question about the support of communism. Let it be clearly known that UNICEF funds are provided wherever need exists without discrimination because of race, creed, nationality status or political belief. Wherever children need help, there UNICEF seeks to be at work, be that in a communist country or not. But like wise communist countries have also poured their monies into the program, including (in 1967) Bulgaria, Byelorussian, Soviet Socialist Republic, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic, Union of Soviet Socialist Republic and Yugoslavia. The amount contributed in that year was more than three times the allocations given to communist countries.

Our Presidents have supported UNICEF, and have continued to request the American public to support it. The National Council of Churches approves of it; the American Jewish Committee and the Papal See in Rome.

We feel that such a program

deserves widespread support, but are more than open to receiving any additional questions or comments the public may have.

Sincerely,  
REV. EDWIN C. COON  
City Coordinator,  
Trick or Treat Program  
Halloween—1968 and 1969

Box 13  
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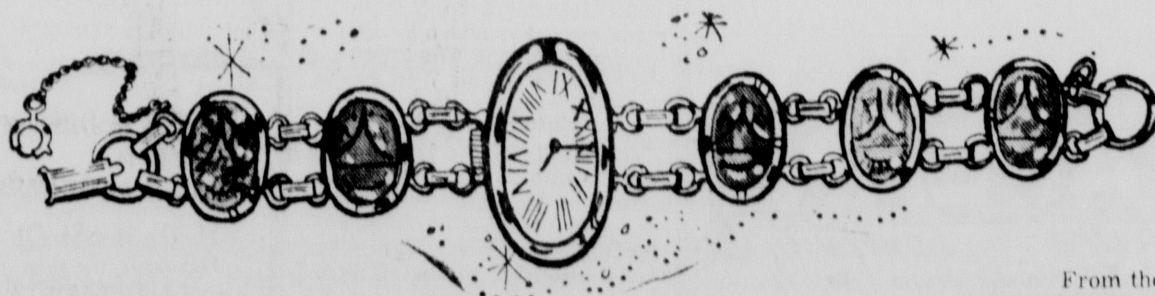
I trust that "readers and advertisers" may have their own Christmas but that readers who want to share an idealism about Christmas may enjoy the climate of restraint and good taste this annual occasion warrants.

Sincerely,  
RALPH E. SWENSON

Isn't it time you thought about giving her a

# Sheffield watch?

What have you been waiting for? The time is ripe for giving and our Sheffield watch collection has never been more exciting. Sketched: a gold pendant watch that resembles a treasured family heirloom, \$23.50. Gold chain bracelet watch, \$22. Scarab bracelet watch, \$26.



From the beautifully matched wrappings and special gift tags to the treasures inside . . . Flah Christmas gifts are something to remember all year round!

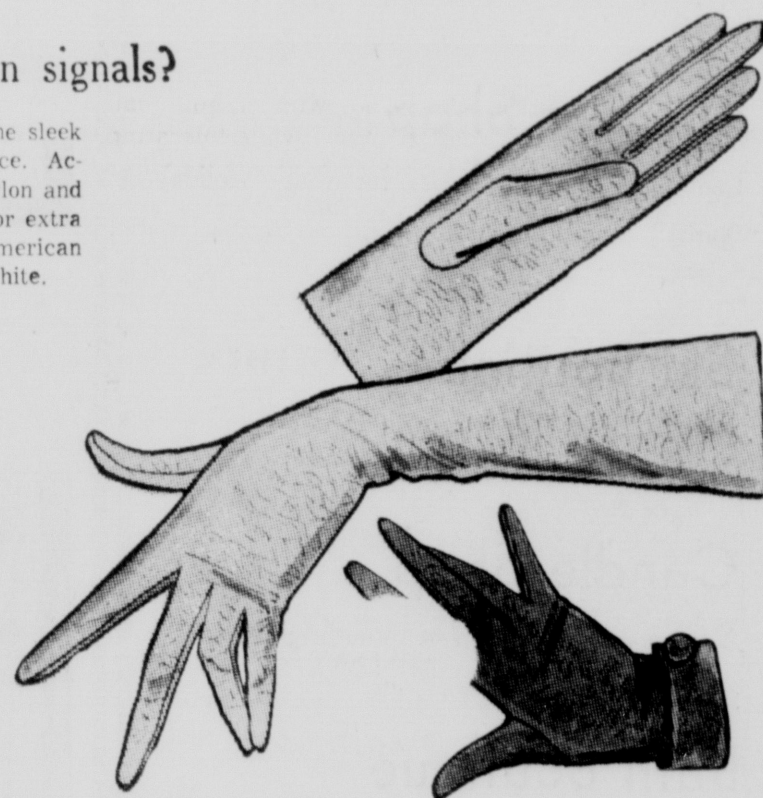
Do you read our fashion signals?

They're coming in loud and clear for the sleek look of leather without the leather price. Actually they're a lightweight blend of nylon and rayon with a gentle fleece-like lining for extra warmth. Created in France for the American woman. Camel, espresso, black or white.

\$3

3.50

\$5



The satchel . . . let it shine on you

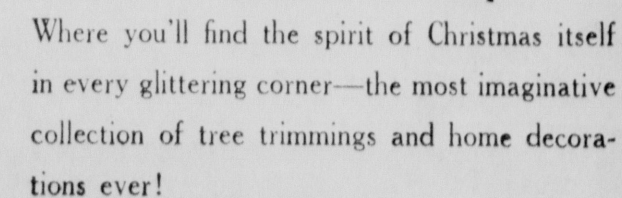
Our super-smooth, wet look vinyl bag takes a shine to the fashion happenings of today. Black or brown with goldtone buckled, rings and zipper.

\$12



SHOP FLAH'S  
KINGSTON PLAZA  
SATURDAY  
10 'TIL 9 P.M.





assistants to lined up for photographers. The men, smiling and waved to the newsmen as he was taken into a courtroom on the Saigon river waterfront. He is accused of having unauthorized contacts with the Viet Cong and is on trial for high treason and rebellion.

## KAPLAN'S

Style 833 — \$179.00

**KAPLAN**  
Furniture Company  
55-59 North Front St.

thoughtful expressions of sympathy.

**FUNERAL HOME**  
15 Downs Street  
Parking in the Rear.  
Tel. EE 1-1425

thoughtful expressions of sympathy are a source of comfort and strength.

—adv.



## Special State Study Report

## Student Unrest—Put Blame on Officials and Faculty

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — College administrators and faculty members can be blamed for student unrest at many of the state's colleges and universities, according to a special state study report now being drafted. Colleges have drifted away from their main function—that of providing knowledge, the report says. Until the situation is corrected, it adds, more disturbances may be expected. The report is being prepared by the staff of the Temporary State Commission to Study Campus Unrest. It will be submitted to commission members for consideration as they develop possible recommendations for legislative action. The commission, under the leadership of Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson, R-Hornell, was formed by the 1969 legislature after disturbances at Cornell University. Photographs of gun-toting black students leaving a building they had occupied created a nationwide furor. Lloyd L. Hogan, the 46-year-old executive director of the commission, disclosed the general thrust of the staff report in an interview. He preferred to make general observations and refused to cite specific examples. "They are interested in the efficient management of an institutional mechanism," he said. "There is a proliferating mass of institutes and programs with reference to students." This has prompted student rebellion, he said. "The crisis is not the crisis of students revolting," Hogan said, "The crisis is in the place of the university in society. The course has been bent and distorted." Hogan said that many administrators have forgotten that the purpose of the university is to provide knowledge. Instead, the emphasis is on how big the college grows and how it is managed. But, "One institution is going to the state recently. At all the meetings, Hogan said, "the students were damn impressive, even the radical ones, with their clarity, sincerity, and honesty. In contrast, the administrators and faculty were less impressive." "We got the feeling that we did not get a full blown, frank and open discourse with them," he said. "The testimony of the students led the commission to dismiss the conspiracy theory in the campus disturbances. "There was no outside group or even an institution."

# MONTGOMERY WARD

DEPARTMENT MANAGER'S

CHRISTMAS

# SALE

All I've cut are prices! Quality and style are still there. Now you get honest-to-goodness value to stretch your giving-power.

EXCEPTIONAL GIFT VALUES TO  
CUT YOUR COST-OF-GIVING

Imagine! Newest  
deep-tone shirts  
at \$1.50 off!

**\$4.50**  
REGULARLY \$6

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

A. Bold, young, exciting, alive! Shirts to turn him on, tune him in to the times. Colors like these: Empire blue, wood brown, brass, olive. French cuffs, of course. And a broadcloth so silky he'll feel like a million. (80% Dacron® polyester-20% combed cotton, never needs ironing.) Great shirts all the way. At this price, get him a wardrobe of 'em! If he's still a white-shirt-man, he'll be glad you did! Sizes 14½ to 17.

Reg. \$5 short sleeve style ..... now \$3.75

NEW-LOOK SHIRTS NEED  
NEW-LOOK ACCESSORIES

B. Italian silk neckties in a wide pattern  
assortment ..... Regularly \$4 **\$3**  
C. Cuff link-tie-tac sets with fine im-  
ported stones. Regularly \$6 ..... \$4

WISE SANTAS USE WARDS CONVENIENT  
CHARGE-ALL CREDIT PLAN TO BUY NOW, SAVE NOW!



Price cut **\$2.01!**

SPUNKY ACRYLIC KNITS  
IN 4 TERRIFIC STYLES

**\$3.99**  
EACH  
REGULARLY \$6

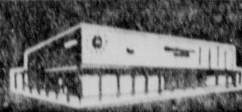
D. Bright colors in a style or stripe to please every man on your list. And every one's a full-fashioned knit of spunky acrylic knit that's up to anything he is! They can even take machine-washing 'n drying in stride, come out shapely as new. See 'em now in mock-turtles, ring necks or collared classics. S-M-L-XL. Save at this amazing low price!

4 GREAT STORES  
TO SERVE YOU

OPEN DAILY 9<sup>30</sup> A.M. TO 9<sup>30</sup> P.M.



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130 North Broadway  
ALBANY, N.Y. 12207



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KINGSTON, N.Y. 12402



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POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. 12601



## Rebekahs Activity Notes Painting

WEST SAUGERTIES Lodge held at West Saugerties lows dinner on November 18. Reports of activities were pre-IOOF Hall. The Odd Fellows of 487 have been invited to the Rebekahs presented at a recent meeting of The Rebekahs spent a wonderful evening at the Odd Fellows Catskill Mountains Rebekahs dinner on Thursday, Dec. 18.

## Officer Slate Presented At Democratic Meeting

SAUGERTIES Saugerties. The election will take place at the next meeting, Dec. 16 (location to be announced later). The Nominating Committee presented a slate for election of officers at the recent meeting of Saugerties Democratic Club held at Harp's Inn, Rte. 9W.

## VFW Auxiliary Fetes Seniors At Dinner-Dance

SAUGERTIES Saugerties Senior Citizens Club were the holiday guests for supper and entertainment of Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW Auxiliary Sunday night at VFW Hall.

Music for dancing was furnished by Local 215 American Federation of Musicians. Ruth McGeeney, Miss Ulster County entertained with songs and guitar. Members of Brownie Troop 196 assisted in various stages of the event.

A Thanksgiving buffet supper was served.

Senior Citizens President Jane Simon addressed the group briefly. The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday, Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. in Dutch Arms Chapel, John Street.

## Israel Bond Salute Slated For Ted Daley

KINGSTON

Theodore G. Daley, secretary-treasurer of Local 445 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, will be honored for his efforts to strengthen Israel's economy at a testimonial dinner Wednesday evening, Dec. 10, at the Hilton Inn, Tarrytown, under the sponsorship of the Israel Bond Organization.

The announcement that Daley, who will be saluted for his leadership to provide investment capital for Israel, was made by Anthony Alecca Jr., of Kingston, president of Local 445, and Sidney Gaines, attorney and civic leader in New Rochelle.

Alecca and Gaines also announced that a goal of \$1,000,000 in Israel Bond sales has been set for the dinner in tribute to Daley who, they declared, "is a notable American statesman and a man keenly aware of the central importance of Israel Bonds to the survival and progress of the only democracy in the Middle East."

The campaign, spearheaded by Local 445, will cover Ulster, Sullivan, Westchester, Dutchess, Rockland, Putnam and Orange Counties and will focus attention on Israel Bonds as the major source of American dollar investment in the expansion and strengthening of Israel's economy.

Daley, who resides in Wappingers Falls, has been the principal officer of Local 445 for 14 years and in that time membership of the Union has increased from 1,900 to 8,000 persons. He is chairman of Local 445's Welfare and Pension Funds for the Construction and Freight Divisions and the Moving and Storage Divisions. He is also a member of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters Policy Committees for Construction, Moving and Storage and Public Employees.

### Spanish Confucius

TORQUEMADA, Spain (UPI) —Laborer Ricardo Vaquero found a clay pot in the wreckage of an old house. Vaquero was convinced he had found a secret treasure, but when he cracked open the container all he found was a note: "He who wants to get rich, let him sweat."

## Senior Citizens DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE ?

JUST CALL  
**338-0933**

The Senior Citizens Advisory Council  
MON. thru FRI.  
1 to 5 p.m.

Published in  
The Public Interest by  
The Daily Freeman

## Saugerties Area News

### LWV News Sheet Ready

SAUGERTIES legislators; and an eight-page Legislative Review, published after the session's end. This provides a permanent record of the Legislature's accomplishments and failures, together with roll-call votes on selected issues. The cost is nominal. Saugerties residents who are interested in subscribing should call Mrs. Leach before December 8.

A subscription will include an eight-page Legislative Forecast published in December, which will outline problems the state will face during the coming year, and will provide basic information on legislative procedures. A subscription will also provide bi-weekly Newsletters during the legislative session. Each of these discusses one major issue in depth, and summarizes important action in other fields.

In addition, subscribers will receive the League's Legislative Directory of state officials and legislators; and an eight-page Legislative Review, published after the session's end. This provides a permanent record of the Legislature's accomplishments and failures, together with roll-call votes on selected issues. The cost is nominal. Saugerties residents who are interested in subscribing should call Mrs. Leach before December 8.

### Needs Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department's Manpower Magazine has told about a man who sought help in the Biloxi, Miss., office of the Mississippi Employment Service.

The man said Hurricane Betsy wrecked his home in the early 1960s; he moved to Minnesota and his home was destroyed by a tornado; and in August Hurricane Camille demolished his third home.



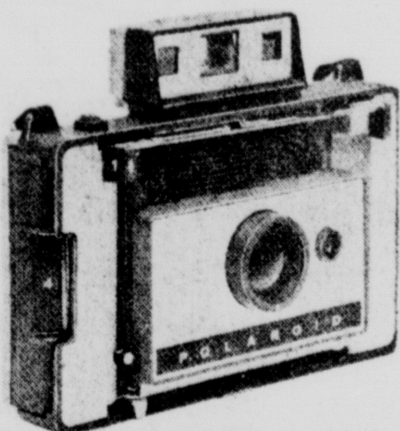
METHODS WORKING—Minneapolis Mayor Charles S. Stenvig, elected four months ago on a platform of law and order and a promise to take the handcuffs off the police, talks to a constituent in Minneapolis recently. By some indices, Stenvig's methods are working: crime is down nearly 10 pct. since July compared to a 50 pct. increase for the six months previous. Despite apprehension in the liberal and black communities, thus far there have not been any loud complaints. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



FRIDAY &amp; SATURDAY

## Christmas Savings

At Your Holiday One Stop Shopping Center



### Polaroid #320 Folding Color Pack Camera

Holiday Priced!

**49.87**

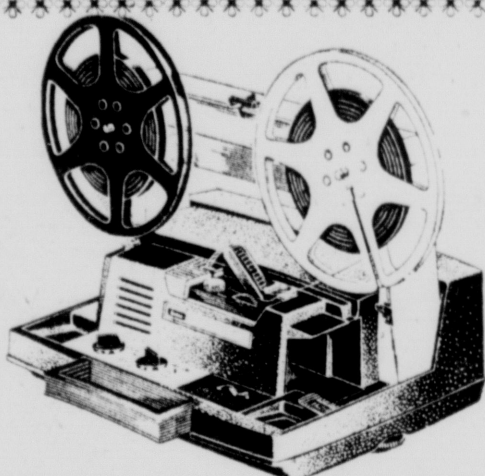
- Lowest priced Folding Color pack Camera made.
- Accurate rangefinder focusing.
- Simple drop-in film loading.
- Extended flash range capability.

#### BONUS

with purchase of  
# 320 Color Pack Camera

Our Reg. 6.99

Compartmented Carry Case



### Kodak M 95 Z Deluxe Dual 8 Projector

**147.40**

Our Lowest Price Ever!

• Kodak's finest projector accepting Super 8 and/or Reg. 8mm. Seven projection speeds plus forward, reverse and still. 25 hour tungsten-halogen lamp.

With  
Instant  
Slow  
Motion  
and  
Zoom  
Lens



### Sterling Silver Hollow Ware

A. Salt &amp; Pepper Set

Glass lined shakers. Our Reg. 6.99

B. Bud Vase

Handcut crystal, sterling base. Our Reg. 6.99

C. Pr. Candlesticks

Our Reg. 7.99

D. Cake Stand

Converts to candlestick base.

Your Choice

**3.99**  
Each

**9.99**

### Timex Watches

Great Selection!

**6.95** to **\$65**



### A & M Stereo LP's Your Sign of the Zodiac

D498

**2.87**

12 Individual Zodiac Albums Each

Words and music that follow the stars. Travel on a dramatic odyssey through the possibilities of your sign.

#### Brass Record Stand

Holds 180 LP's — gleaming brass plate — two tiers for easy selection.

Our Reg. 4.19

3.49

#### 12" L.P. Record Carrying Case

Holds 30 LP's — 3 index leaves.

Our Reg. 2.49

1.99

#### 45 R.P.M. Record Carrying Case

Holds 50 records — 12 index leaves, title guides and gummed numbers.

Our Reg. 1.49

1.19

### General Electric Baseboard Heater

Our Reg. 26.87

**21.87**

Holiday Price!



• Blower forced heat — thin and low design — 3 feet of heat — 36" long thermostatically controlled — 1500 watts. #HB2

### Complete 13 Pc. Archery Set



• An ideal backyard sport enjoyed by the whole family.

Our Reg. 24.97

**18.97**

Jarts the original missile game.

Sale Priced

**3.99**

Johnny Unitas Football Helmet

Our Reg. 5.97

**4.88**

Youth Size Football Helmet

Our Reg. 7.97

**5.88**

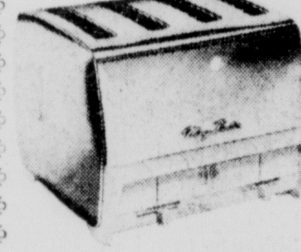
# 339 Fredrickson Football

Our Reg. 8.97

**6.99**

### Mary Proctor 4-Slice Toaster

with 2 Selectronic Controls



Our Reg. 18.99

**15.99**

• Makes 1 to 4 slices at one time. Light and dark at the same time. Beautiful white trim and gleaming chrome body. #21601

Charge it!

### Bell & Howell Tape Recorder

Holiday Priced



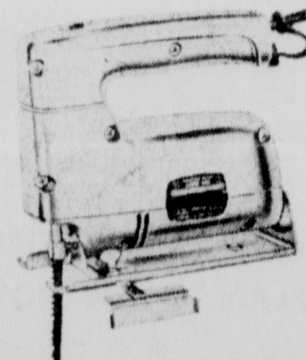
**59.95**

• The most popular recorder, now packed in a convenient carry-kit package with a full set of the most asked for accessories.

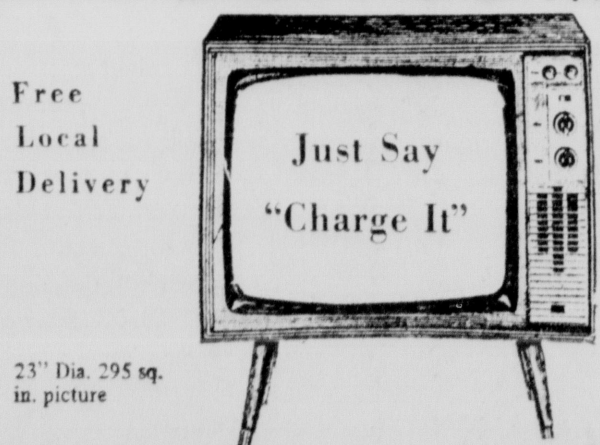
### Famous Brand Jig Saw

Our Reg. 12.99

**9.98**



• Powerful 2.0 amp motor, 3050 strokes per minute, cuts 2x4 easy, 45 degrees bevel left or right, 3 blades and rip guide. UL Industrial Listed.

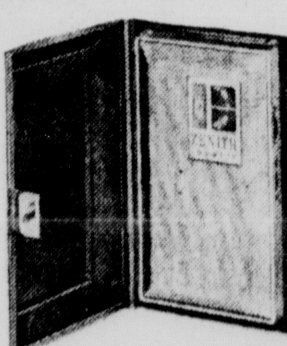


### RCA Color TV

Holiday Priced!

**419.70**

• The largest color picture made, 29 1/2" in. screen. Brilliant, breathtaking color. 90 day in the home service included. 1 year parts guarantee.



ZENITH

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• "Billfold pocket radio" — 8 transistor uses two Penlite batteries — gift packed with earphone, batteries.

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## Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market opened firm today in moderate turnover.

The market snapped a prolonged slide Wednesday, but the comeback is not expected to carry very far unless there is sudden improvement in the news background. Analysts note that year-end tax selling, and concern over tight credit and Vietnam still are likely to work against any strong forward drive.

Shortly after the opening, the U.P.I. marketwide indicator showed a gain of 0.15 per cent on 357 issues traded. Of these 161 advanced, and 112 declined.

In the oil group, Gulf lost 1/4 to 30 3/4, while Cities Service gave up 1/2 to 42 1/2. Occidental held unchanged at 25 1/4. Natam rose 1/4 to 63 1/2.

Chrysler picked up 1/4 to 35 1/2 in the automotive group, but General Motors lost 1/4 to 71 1/2. American Motors held unchanged at 10 1/4.

U.S. Steel was unchanged at 35 1/2 in its group, while Southern Pacific gained 1/4 to 33 1/4 among the rails. Penn Central fell 1/4 to 30 1/2.

In the chemicals, Union Carbide eased 1/4 to 38 1/4, while Eastman Kodak dipped 1/4 to 74 1/4.

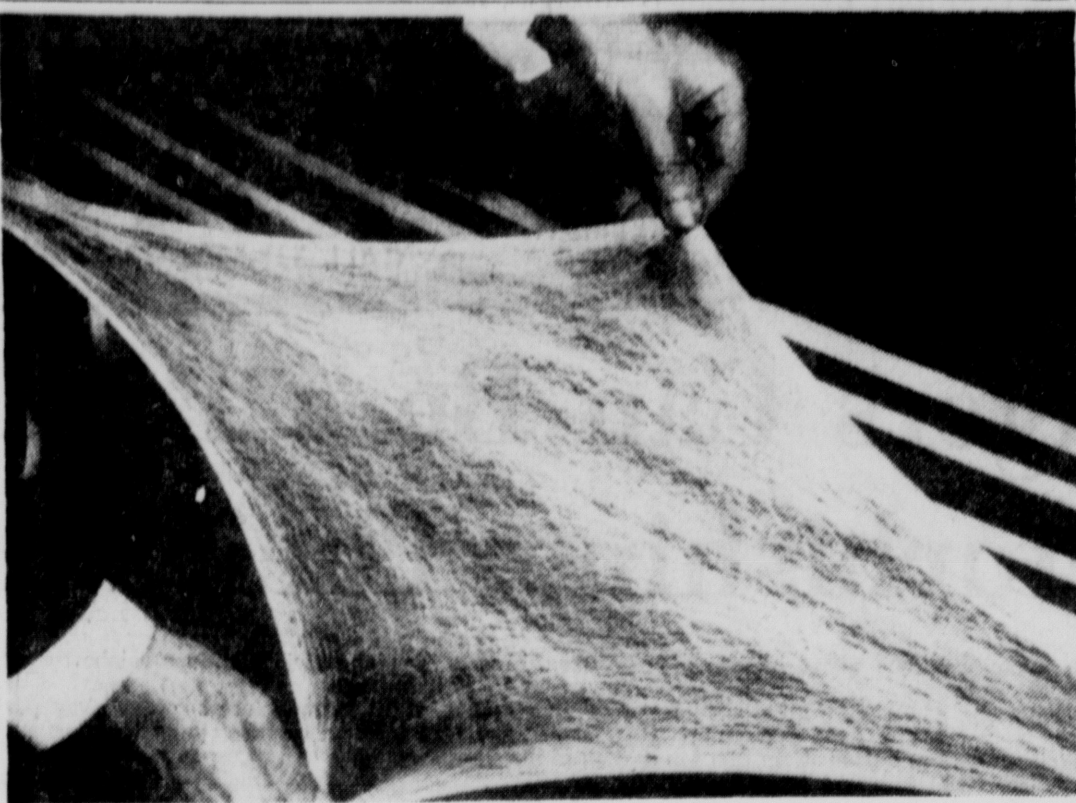
Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 57 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	32 1/2
American Brands (AT)	38 1/4
American Can Co.	45 1/2
American Home Prod.	64
American Hos. Sup.	44
American Motors	10
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	31 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/4
Anaconda Copper	30 3/4
Atlantic Richfield	95
Avco Corp.	24 1/2
Avon Products	169
Bank Trust N. Y.	61 1/2
Beckman Instruments	37 3/4
Bendix Corp.	27 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30 3/4
Boeing Co.	25 1/2
Borden Co.	37
Burlington Industries	189 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	189 1/4
Caldor, Inc.	61 1/4
Celanese Corp.	23 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	54 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	35 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	26 1/2
Columbia Gas System	21 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	56 1/4
Com. Satellite	26 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	26 1/4
Continental Oil	75 1/2
Continental Can	118
Control Data	124 1/2
Disney Productions	110 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	17 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	74 1/2
Eastman Kodak	28 1/4
Eltra	86
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	41 1/2
Ford Motors	17
General Aniline & Film	25 1/2
General Dynamics	80 1/4
General Electric	82
General Foods	34 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	71 3/4
General Motors	32
General Tel. & Elec.	30 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	33 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	43
Holiday Inns	26 1/2
International Bus Mach.	41 3/4
International Harvester	38 1/4
International Nickel	58
International Paper	32 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	20
Johns Manville	34 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	43 1/4
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	33 1/2
Kennecott Copper	33 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	33 1/2
Ling Temco Vought	52 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	19 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	39 1/2
Magnavox	25 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	61 1/4
Marcor	39 1/4
Marine Midland	48 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	52 1/2
National Biscuit	142 1/2
Nat. Cash Reg.	16 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	40 1/2
Northern Pacific	25 1/4
Occidental Pet.	13 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	50
J. C. Penney & Co.	30 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	47 1/2
Phelps Dodge	25
Phillips Petroleum	138
Polaroid Corp.	37 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	35 1/4
Republic Steel	98 1/2
Revlon Inc.	46 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	26 1/4
Rohr Corp.	25 1/4
Sante Fe Industries	66 1/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	33 1/4
Southern Pacific	44
Sperry Rand Corp.	62 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	41 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	78 1/2
Syntex Corp.	29 1/4
Texas, Inc.	38 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	123
Texas Instruments Inc.	41 1/4
Union Pacific R. R.	43
United Aircraft	20 1/4
Uniroyal	35 1/4
United States Steel	48
Western Union	59
Western Electric Corp.	39
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	106 1/2
Xerox Corp.	84

### UNLISTED STOCKS

Amer. Express	73	Ask
Cogar Corp.	69	72
Rotron	26 1/4	27 1/2
Signet Corp.	8 1/2	9
Varifab	7	8 1/4



**MEAT SUBSTITUTE** — It may not look like a steak, but by the time General Mills is finished, it may well taste like one. Fibres spun from pure vegetable protein, particularly soybeans, eliminate the animal as an intermediary between protein and human digestion, and may eventually become a cheap substitute for meat. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## Justice Hoyt Speaker for Penney Dinner

**PLATTEKILL** Supreme Court Justice Clair Hoyt will be the principal speaker at the testimonial dinner for former Supervisor Charles E. Penny of Walkkill on Dec. 5 at the Villa Nueva

in Plattekill. Charles Garrison will be the master of ceremonies. Tickets may be obtained from Lester Mack, Francis Garrison, Herman Mahlandt, M. J. Oscar Smith, Fred Earl, Walter Smith, Joseph Wickes,

Lois Morris, Wally Palen, William Cunningham, Charlotte Benson, Adrian Decker, Gregston Greer, Mrs. Birger Olsen, Donald Myers, Mary Andreyko, Eugene Corey, Bernard Thibien, Wesley Wright or Ralph Brach.

## Successor Is Named to Bishop Sheen

**ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)** — The Rt. Rev. Joseph L. Hogan becomes bishop of the Rochester Roman Catholic Diocese today in a Mass of Ordination that varies little from the usual Sunday Mass.

Dozens of church leaders, including Archbishop Luigi Raimondi, apostolic delegate to the U.S., were to attend the ceremony in Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Archbishop Raimondi was to officiate. Monsignor Hogan succeeds the Most Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, who announced last month he was resigning as bishop to return to New York to write, lecture, officiate at retreats and appear on radio and television. The Mass of Ordination was to be introduced to the usual Sunday Mass, where the sermon ordinarily would occur. The only new procedure in the Ordination Mass was to be when all bishops present file past Monsignor Hogan and place their hands on his head.

### Fate of Sphinx

When Oedipus solved her riddle, the Sphinx was so enraged that she hurled herself from the cliff on which she lived and was killed.

## Couple Claim Terror; Sue State for \$1.25 Million

**BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)** — A \$1.25 million negligence suit against New York State, brought by a husband and wife who claimed they were terrorized by an escaped killer, begins Monday in the Court of Claims here.

Mrs. Janet Kulaga, 36, of nearby Grand Island is seeking

\$1 million and her husband Mat (he), 41, is asking for \$250,000. They claim they were bound and gagged by Winston Moseley, 34, who is serving a life sentence in Attica State Prison for murder, that he threatened their lives and robbed them of money and their automobile on March 21, 1968. In addition,

Mrs. Kulaga said she had been raped by Moseley, who was convicted of killing Kitty Genevieve in Queens. Moseley had brought from Attica to Meyer Memorial Hospital for surgery. He escaped from a state correction officer at the hospital March 18, 1968 and was captured four days later on Grand Island.

The Kulagas said they had entered a relative's home in Buffalo to check the vacant house and found Moseley inside, armed with a .32 automatic pistol. He held them prisoner for an hour, they said, before fleeing in the couple's car. The couple's suit alleges the state was negligent in failing to provide proper security measures for the transfer of a prisoner. Miss Genevieve, a barmaid, was stabbed to death in 1964. The slaying attracted nationwide attention after it was learned that 38 witnesses had refused to help ward off her attacker or call police.

## Airmen's Wives To Meet With Hanoi Diplomat

**STOCKHOLM (UPI)** — Two North Vietnamese embassy U.S. Air Force wives from Texas will meet with Hanoi diplomats in Stockholm Saturday to try to find what happened to their husbands who are missing in North Vietnam, their spokesman said today.

Murphy Martin of television said he telephoned the

North Vietnamese called back today and said Thanh was ready to meet the two wives at 8:15 a.m. (2:15 a.m. EST) on Saturday.

The women met with Hanoi diplomats in Paris before arriving in Sweden and got nowhere. "But they want to try every possibility," Martin said.

### Injuries Fatal

**ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)** — Injuries suffered Wednesday when she was struck by an automobile claimed the life of Mrs. Angelina Ferrante, 64, of Rochester, Thursday.

Police said Mrs. Ferrante, who died in Genesee Hospital, was crossing a street during a rainstorm when injured.

Swedish Premier Olof Palme promised the women Thursday he would try to use his nation's offices in Hanoi to find out about their husbands.

After their talk with Palme,

### Atomic Age

The atomic age is generally regarded as having been ushered in on July 16, 1945, when the first man-made atomic explosion occurred in the New Mexico desert.

### Pays \$60 in Fines

**KINGSTON** Leroy Brown, 46, of 252 East Union Street, was fined \$50 Wednesday after pleading guilty to appear on a traffic violation. He also was fined \$10 by City Judge Hubert A. Richter to a charge of driving a motor vehicle with unsafe tires.

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### Moulded Santa On Chimney

Our Reg. 1.19

Complete with electric cord and socket.



### Christmas Fireplace

Our Reg. 2.49

Natural brick design with lighted logs.

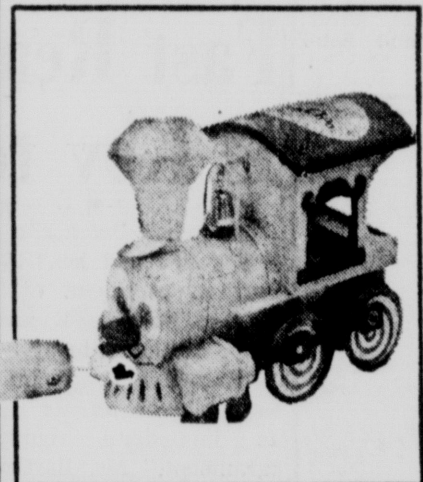


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YOUR CHOICE **13.88** ea. Our Reg. 19.99

7 ft. lifelike Scotch Pine  
7 ft. Blue Spruce  
7 ft. Canadian Long Needle Pine



### Wacky Toys

At a Wacky Price

YOUR CHOICE **2.22** Our Reg. 2.99 ea.

#4018 Wacky Apple  
#4021 Wacky ChooChoo  
#4016 Wacky Melon

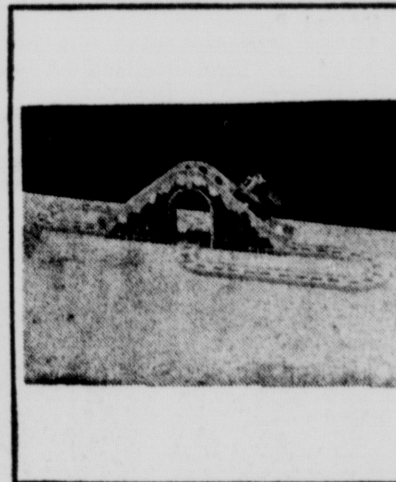


### Hot Wheels

Strip Action Set

Our Reg. 2.59 **1.77**

Sprint down the straight-away, sizzle over humps, race flat out and finish first in your neighborhood by having your own Strip Action Set. Limit one per customer.

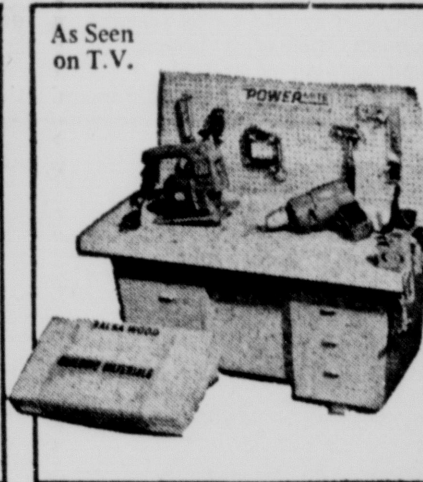


### Huffy Puff

Express

Our Reg. 6.89 **4.77**

Huffy little engine, track and scenery.

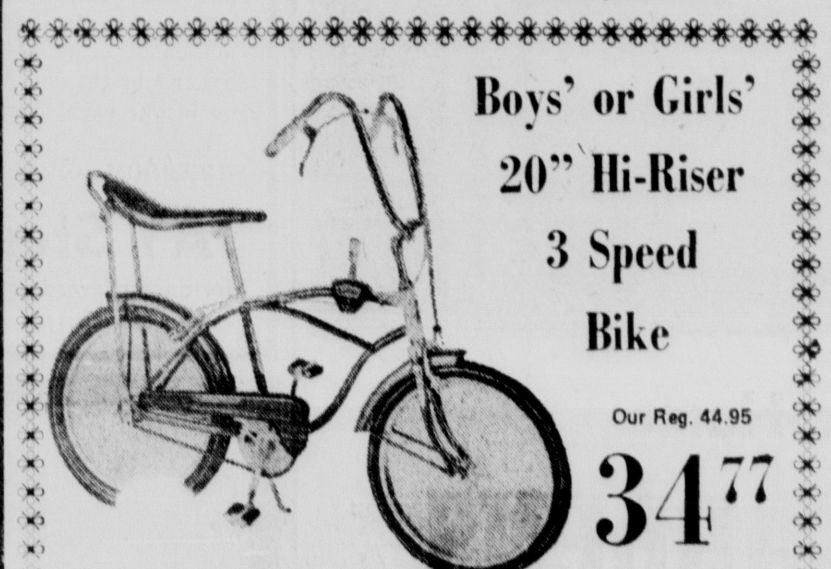


### Power Mite

Work Shop by Ideal

Our Reg. 9.89 **6.89**

Safe to use — Consists of workbench, saw, drill, hammer, carpenter square, screwdriver, C-clamp, bench vise, etc.



### Boys' or Girls' 20" Hi-Riser

3 Speed Bike

Our Reg. 44.95

**34.77**

Moving parts ball bearing — front and rear caliper hand brakes. Boys #S3814 Girls #S3824

### Deluxe 5 spd. Hi-Riser Bike

5 Speed — smooth shifting derailleur. Boys — Dragster V #2046 Girls — Miss America V #2047

Our Reg. 54.95 **47.88**

### Deluxe Huffy Rail Bike

5 Speed — front and rear caliper handbrakes — Sissy Bar with quilted glitter finish headrest. #2026

Our Reg. 62.95 **52.88**

### Newborn Thumbelina

by Ideal

Limit one per customer Our Reg. 5.99 **3.77**

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by Marx

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### Flashback Race Set

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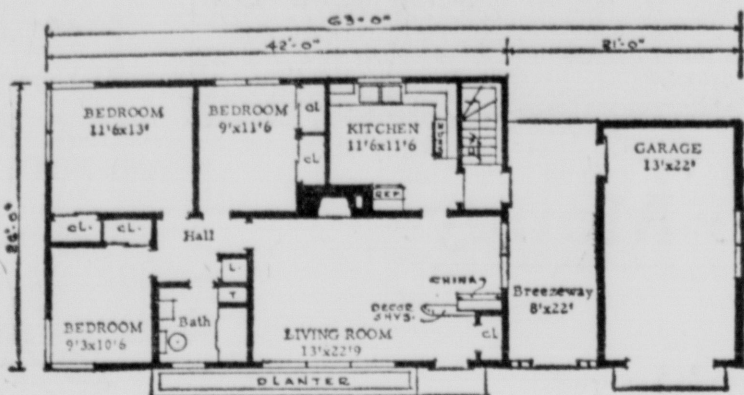
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# Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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## The Venice A Small Home: Offers Comfortable Living

A small three-bedroom house for construction with wood, feet plus 440 feet for the stone, brick or concrete block, breezeway and garage. Drawn by a modern ranch with a well-separated bedroom area, large living room and efficient family-type kitchen.

The expansive living room picture window adds charm to the exterior design which is complemented on the interior by a modern center wall fireplace. The main entrance is ideally located to the right side of the living room with guest closet and decor shelves to eliminate the direct entry impression that many homeowners complain about.

The plan shows an open breezeway but this could be easily converted to a family room should the need arise. "The Venice" is in the category of an economy-type three-bedroom ranch with basic house dimensions of 42 feet by 26 feet and overall, including breezeway and garage, of 63 feet. Building plans are available

## Key to Low Fuel Bills

One way to cut down on home fuel consumption and increase comfort at the same time, says the National Better Heating Cooling Council, is to put thermostats in different parts of the home. In this way, the bedrooms can be kept at a lower temperature during the day when they are not used.

### Pleads Innocent

BOSTON (UPI)—Edward H. Delorie, 39, of Brookline, pleaded innocent Monday in U.S. District Court to charges of threatening the life of President Nixon. The indictment filed with Judge Andrew A. Caffrey said Delorie told federal agents he was going to kill the President. Caffrey ordered a mental examination for Delorie.

### Politeness Pays

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—A well-dressed man walked into the security national bank and asked, "who would like to help me?" "I will sir," said a teller. The man handed her a paper bag, drew a pistol and said, "then give me the money." She gave him nearly \$1,500, so he walked out to his car and drove away.

## Teenagers Can Be a Big Help In Refurbishing Their Rooms

A do-it-yourselfer dad has a great chance to get together with his teenagers—if he is interested in helping them refurbish their rooms, that is.

Young people today are interested in their surroundings, moreso perhaps than any previous generation. They know what they want, and the only mistake parents make is to argue over some small thing—the color of a bookcase or the pattern of a wallpaper. Argue about something big—can he keep an elephant or a monkey in his room, but otherwise, let

him make decisions about his personal domain.

Most young adults have great taste, if dad has a good suggestion, they won't pass it up. They just object to an adamant parental attitude when they feel right about something. There are many do-it-yourself projects—little shutters inside a window, screens, headboards, wall shelves, and even closets—that a home handyman might do.

An old headboard painted or papered in a lattice weave effect can change the look of a room. An iron garden gate fastened to the wall may provide a charming headboard for a studio bed.

One girl asked dad to fasten

an old headboard that was painted black and tortoise-shelled with a gold-colored paint. He fastened the fans to the top section of the headboard for a delightful effect.

Another girl lattice-weaved the wide heavy braid designed by Dorothy Liebes (for Conso) in the size to fit her bed. Dad fastened it to the back of the plain headboard. It could have been decoratively nailed to the front of the headboard leaving the headboard's border visible.

One young man decided on a great swirling abstract design on the wall behind his bed. If you go for such an idea, think "moon and rainbow" and it will be simple, his father suggests. He made a great big orange circle, and put swirls above it of light green, yellow

and vivid pink in a rainbow design.

Manufacturers often suggest great ideas to stores for displays that will jazz up merchandise. If you are doing a studio room, visit stores and look at such displays.

For example, a magazine is used by a bedspread maker (Bates) advised stores on carrying out some headboard ideas with basic materials.

There was a picket fence headboard that may be made by taking five slats of lathing about 4 in., and shaping the ends into pickets, and then nailing two pieces of wood across the slats. These may be painted in bright colors picked from the spread.

In a boy's room, a sturdy masculine-style headboard may be made by lashing bamboo

poles together with heavy cord. Use four upright and three horizontal poles. (If you prefer, use leather shoe ties for lashings.) The wet look, a homes fashion favorite at the moment, may be applied to the headboard. Use the existing board or a solid piece of wood. Pad it with foam rubber and cover it with shiny black, white or vivid-colored vinyl, glueing or studding it securely to the back of the headboard.

The popular Spanish look can be engineered from an old headboard by covering it with fabric and adding a dark wooden frame. A dark red fabric (velvet) with a dark brownish wood might be pretty. A line of decorative nails might be used to fasten the fabric to the wood frame.

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## Do a Good Job on Filling: Get the Correct Material

There is no lack of materials to serve as fillers for cracks and holes in wood. But to make the patching of furniture, trim and cabinets the neat job it should be, you must pick the right type and apply it properly.

Putty and plastic wood fillers should not be confused with the wood filler used to seal open grain wood. The latter is brushed across the grain of the wood and then the excess wiped away before finishing. The fillers in question here are used for cracks, nail holes and such.

Sometimes old-fashioned linseed oil putty is all that you will need. Do not use it to repair a broken corner or to build up an edge since this sort of putty does not get really hard.

It also does not adhere as well as some of the other fillers. You will find it useful in filling cracks and holes in exterior surfaces. The expansion and contraction due to temperature changes will not hurt his flexible substance.

Putty-like are the plastic compounds available in tubes and cans. These consist of wood powder mixed in an adhesive. They dry quickly, almost too quickly if you are not careful. When dry the material is dense and hard and can be cut and sanded. Some brands are somewhat coarse so make it as smooth as you can while it is still repair a broken corner or to

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These fillers are non-porous, be with the ready-mixed materials.

The powder and water compounds also dry quickly but they are easier to apply in thin layers. This quality makes them ideal for building up broken edges and for feathering to fine edge.

If tinting is required this is done first by mixing the color with the powder.

There's an old trick you can borrow from cabinet makers to make your own wood filler. Use sawdust and resin glue to mix a putty. Use sawdust from the same wood and the match will be perfect. Like the plastic compounds this will make a hard, nonshrinking filler.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Fast Removal of Stricken Trees Is Key to Dutch Elm Prevention

Controlling Dutch elm disease dead or dying limbs and carriers, Mr. Bartlett said, is a year-round job. Robert A. Bartlett, president of The F. Bartlett, said.

A. Bartlett Tree Expert Company, cautioned today.

"Whether a dead elm stands on public or private property, its immediate removal is paramount," Mr. Bartlett said. "Property owners must cooperate with municipal sanitation programs and where no such programs exist—help initiate them."

Fall and early winter are propitious seasons to remove all dead elms and prune and burn

branches from live elms, Mr. Bartlett said.

"Dutch elm disease strikes in early summer and progresses quickly. If the tree owner delays removal of the dead or infested elm until spring, often irreparable damage occurs."

Elm Bark beetles—carriers of the Dutch elm fungus—overwinter under bark and can infect healthy elms or healthy parts of trees as soon as the thaw begins.

Removal of dead elms now and burning the bark will destroy both the source of infection and the beetle

carriers, Mr. Bartlett said. Similarly, bark beetles may be hibernating in dead and dying parts of live elms. By pruning and burning these branches the beetles are destroyed and springtime infection averted.

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We're finishing up the turkey at home and enjoying a long weekend. But come Monday, if you need anything in steel, or fireplace equipment, or fireplaces, we'll be on hand bright and early to serve you in our usual friendly manner.



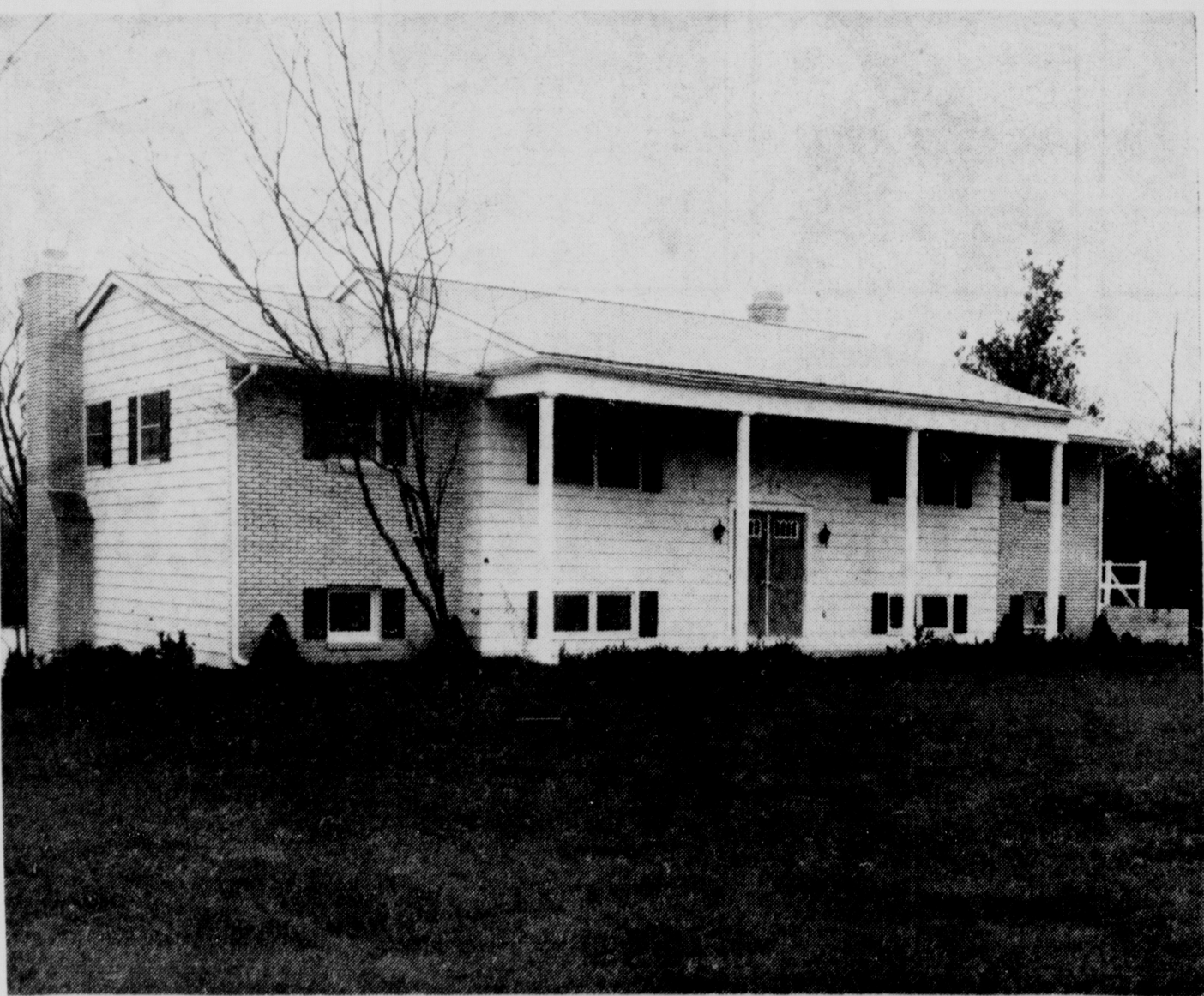
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## SORENSEN CONSTRUCTION

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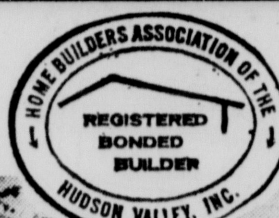
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# The Sweater-Plus Gift Rates High in Fashion Appeal



**A QUEEN'S RANSOM OF DIAMONDS**, in knitted wool. Argyles are back in the big fashion swing and Halston creates a costume that's a trio of beauty. From head to ankle, knitted wool patterned in distinctive diamonds appear in pants, long-line turtleneck top and Grecian sash that is a masterpiece of draping. All are banded with solid color ribbing.

## Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Our fabric stores today seem to have quite a selection of what we know as fake or synthetic furs. These fabrics are warm and toasty as well as right in fashion for men, women's and children's wear, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist.

The home sewer can run into difficulty in selecting a fake fur fabric if these rules are not followed. Garments made with these materials take some planning. Here are some to be followed — guidelines when you play for that special fur coat.

**Pattern Selecting.** Select a simple pattern with a minimum number of darts and seams.

**Avoid patterns with set-in sleeves.**

**Pre-sewing Preparation** If facings don't show, use taffeta or satin facings to eliminate bulk.

**Use yardage charts and layouts specifically for fabrics "with nap."**

**Cut ONE layer at a time.** Two layers are difficult to cut as one fabric layer may shift out of place.

**Construction Techniques** Use machine buttonholes, frogs, covered hooks, or braid loops on fake fur fabrics.

**Test fabric scrap** before pressing to determine correct iron temperature.

**Place garment, fur side down, onto a needle board or terry towel.**

**Set steam iron at a low setting.** Direct steam from iron onto dart or seam line. Press with fingers. Or, press lightly with iron tip to prevent flattening the pile.

**Shave off fur fiber on darts and seam allowances** where several seams intersect. This reduces bulk.

**With a pin or needle,** pull out the fur fibers which have been caught in the seam.



**MAXI-EST LOOK IN DOUBLE-KNIT WOOL.** Don Sophisticates styles the complete maxi-coat costume in double-knit with matching pants and sashed tunic. The very desirable, spare, long line is given animated ease in light, supple all-American double-knit wool by Wyner. Coat is studded with square-cut rhinestone buttons, detailed with patch-pockets and a deep V-neckline that is a natural for individual scarf-flinging touches.



**WOOL, SWEATER-KNIT IS ANSWER FOR MAXI-COAT.** It's the youngest, dearest and newest — the maxi-coat in animated knitted wool that strides along with you. The resilient body-moving wool fiber is all languid grace. Cabling adds an interesting self-textured pattern in style by Cuddle-coat, teamed with pants in the same all-American knitted wool. V-necked, it has a trio of pockets, and can be buttoned to any point that suits the wearer's mood, or flung wide open for the free-est of all, nonchalant fashion looks.

A fine sweater has always rated tops as the most appreciated gift "she love most," appreciated gift "she loves." It still does, but with a difference, because it is now the total knit costume in sweater-plus, the big contemporary fashion look.

This "plus" may be extra costume parts, such as knitted pants, caps and scarves; or it may be the sweater that has evolved into something else like a sweater-coat or a sweater dress. And the medium of nature's finest fibers of wool and mohair adds the plus-on-plus message of the quality gift for one who deserves the best.

The long, long scarf and matching cap have a great way of wrapping up the knit look, giving a cheery make-the-most-of-the-weather fashion spirit to town as well as sports wear. Because of its airy-light warmth and lulling colors, mohair is ideal for these snuggle-ups. It's delightfully feminine in an open crocheted scarf, a lavish seven feet long, with matching pompon beret; another tweedy version, in mohair and wool, teams a buoyant scarf in the same length with a close-fitting "poor girl" cap.

Lanky long wool pullovers, ski sweaters or jackets are mated too perfectly with knitted pants to resist breaking up the partnership. Consider a turtled argyle, for instance. It's a smash with matching sweater-knit pants or a striped polo shirt, color-coded to bouncy double-knit wool pants.

One of the most exciting of the brand new sweater breeds is the wool sweater-coat, richly ribbed or cabled, long-sleeved completely minus sleeves, lengths that vary from tunic to a dramatic maxi-sweep.

Not exactly in the sweater category, but a close-knit relative, are the wool jersey robes or hostess gowns. These lovely at-homers make the true luxury gifts that pays tribute to her femininity. They're so very practical, too, with their blissful warmth and wrinkle-shedding talents.

## Organizations Planning Social Activities

**Christmas Party**  
Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will hold a Christmas party in the crystal room of Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday, Dec. 8 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Edward Ahl, chairman, requests reservations be made with her or with any officer by December 1. Members will exchange gifts and are asked to donate a gift for Ulster County Infirmary patients.

**Hanukkah Festival**  
A gala Hanukkah festival is being planned by Sisterhood Agudas Achim for Sunday, Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. at Governor Clinton Hotel at which time the children will perform.

In addition, Sisterhood will present Bennie Bernan, renowned Broadway performer and Israeli entertainer.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be obtained by contacting Schechters Market, 86 North Front Street; Sav-On Stores, Inc., 455 Washington Avenue; Fay Selinger, 8 Austin Avenue, Saugerties, or Etta Schneider, 8 Grandview Avenue, Kingston.

## Experts Report Liberal Food Selections This Weekend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA's food expert report that food shoppers this weekend after Thanksgiving will find liberal selections of meat and poultry and some choices in fresh vegetables

and fruit in good stores and supermarkets. Seafood is abundant in all areas, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys should be conspicuously available in all areas, with turkeys featured on USDA's plentiful foods list for November. Beef items in best supply are roasts and steaks. Ground beef may be featured in some areas.

Fresh vegetables in best supply are celery, onions, and potatoes. The most abundant fresh fruit are apples, bananas, grapes, grapefruit, and oranges. Other foods on

supply are celery, onions, and potatoes. The most abundant fresh fruit are apples, bananas, grapes, grapefruit, and oranges. Other foods on

# ANNUAL OPENING CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS PARADISE COMMUNITY STORE USE OUR FAMOUS • LAY-AWAY PLAN TODAY, NOVEMBER 28th



**MEN'S**  
Vinyl Front Pullover and  
Coat Style Sweaters  
Washable. If Perfect \$4.99  
All Sizes \$9.95

**Turtleneck and Mock Turtleneck Shirts**  
Long Sleeve. Sizes Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large  
\$1.89 to \$3.89

**Cardigan and Pullover Sweaters**  
In Flat Knit or Bulky Styles. All Sizes  
\$4.99 AND UP

**SKI-JACKETS**  
In Short and Long Styles, All Hooded, Some with Belts.  
Sizes Small to Extra Large.  
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**Imported Pullover Ski Sweaters**  
Icelandic Design. All Sizes.  
Regular \$32.95.  
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**MEN'S NEHRU COLLARED  
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS**

FIRST QUALITY SHIRTS IN SIZES  
SMALL, MEDIUM, LARGE, AND EXTRA LARGE

A \$6.95 VALUE **99¢**

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Knit Suits, Dresses & Costumes  
Double Knit Wool & Washable Dacron. Sizes 8-18.  
\$29.95 to \$67.95

**FAMOUS MAKER CAR COAT**  
Latest Fashions at Low, Low Prices!  
All Styles and Colors Sizes 8-18 \$26.88 AND UP

**Dresses in Double Knit Wool and Orlon**  
Latest Holiday Shades. Sizes 8 to 18  
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**SHAWL COLLARED CARDIGANS**  
In Machine Washable Orlon, Tan, White, Navy.  
\$7.89

**LINED RAINWEAR**  
All With Zip-Out Linings. 8 to 18.  
All Colors.  
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**BOYS'**  
PULLOVER & CARDIGAN  
SWEATERS  
All Sizes and Colors  
\$3.89 AND UP

**GIRLS'**  
CARDIGAN & PULLOVER  
Bulky Knit Sweaters  
All Sizes. Some Decorated.  
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In solids and stripes—all with hoods at savings of up to 40%. Sizes S, M, L.

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Up

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Latest styles and colors.

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in lavender, navy, red, tan, green  
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Latest shades and styles.

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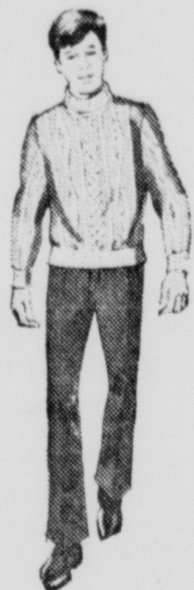
Values to **\$10.89**  
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## Boys' CARDIGAN and PULLOVER SWEATERS

Sizes 6 to 20

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## Men's Winter SKI JACKETS

All with hoods, short & long length, some belted, some reversible. Sizes S, M, L, and EX L.

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Ladies' Sizes 5 to 16

## BLOUSES

All by famous makers. Stripes, solids and with all over patterns. Sizes 5 to 16.

Values to 8.95  
**\$3<sup>99</sup>**

## Ladies' SKIRTS

Sizes 5 to 18

**\$1.50 to \$8.87**

## Ladies' Lined RAINCOATS

Belted and Balmain styles  
Wide assortment of colors

Including Maxis

Sizes 5 to 24 1/2

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## Boys' & Girls' SNOW SUITS

Boys' Sizes 3 to 12  
Girls' Sizes 2 to 4

**\$9<sup>87</sup> to \$11<sup>87</sup>**



## Mens' VESTS

Velour, or orlon and lambs wool — all sizes. Values to \$6.89.

**\$1<sup>00</sup> to \$3<sup>89</sup>**



## Mens' CARDIGAN & PULLOVER SWEATERS

Wide assortment of colors and styles  
Sizes S, M, L, and EX L.

**\$4<sup>77</sup>**  
Up

## Ladies' HAND BAGS

Latest styles and shades  
\$2.99 elsewhere

**\$1<sup>99</sup>**



## Ladies' BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

in Pullover and  
Cardigan Styles  
Sizes 34 to 40

**\$3<sup>99</sup>**  
Up



## GIRLS' Sizes 3 to 14 PULLOVER and CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Flat Knit & Bulky Styles

**\$2<sup>77</sup>**  
Up

Wide  
Assortment  
of Children's

**SKI & WINTER  
HATS & GLOVES**

Just arrived  
Cloth Maxi Coats  
with Edwardian  
collars—in solids,  
plaids, tweeds  
\$50 value.  
**\$28.99**

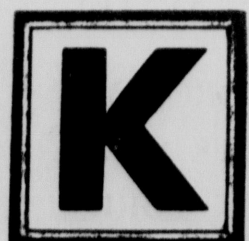


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Petite, regular and long.  
Suntan, taupe and beige.

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## Kingston Couple Wed 50 Years; Dinner Is Given

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hillis of Highland Avenue, Kingston, are receiving congratulations on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Married Nov. 22, 1919 by the Rev. Peter Wyant at the home of the bride, 17 Presidents Place, this city, they are the parents of a son, Robert E. Hillis, and grandparents of Ralph Hillis. Attendants at the wedding ceremony were Arthur Hillis, brother of the bridegroom, and Ruth Tongue Pollock, sister of the bride.

A family dinner party was held Saturday, Nov. 22 at Leherb's Restaurant. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCausland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hillis, and Mrs. Ruth Pollock.

Mr. Hillis is retired from Ulster County Savings Bank where he served as assistant treasurer.

After the dinner party, the group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Pollock, Plymouth Avenue, this city.

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- Tenderloin?
- Broiled?
- Prime?
- Chopped?
- Sandwich?

JOIN US!

## S-T-E-A-K

**SATURDAY NIGHT IS  
STOCKADE STEAK NIGHT**  
UNTIL 10 P. M.

## Never Before HAS CURE COST SO LITTLE



Two decades ago, hospital bills resulting from a case of pneumonia cost an average of 3 months' wages.

Today, pneumonia is treated at home with drugs that cost an average of only 5 hours' wages. Factual proof that today's prescriptions lower the cost of living.

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**FAIR AND FESTIVAL**—The St. Nicholas Fair and Festival will take place Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6 at Old Dutch Church, Kingston. Mrs. Clair Sheaffer, left, is shown with one of the many fine paintings which will be for sale in the Art Gallery, while Miss Nellie Elmendorf, right, holds a lovely antique which may be purchased at her booth. Pictured with Mrs. Sheaffer and Miss Elmendorf is Mrs. Warren Simmons, president of the Women's Guild of Old Dutch Church. Luncheon will be served on Friday from noon to 1 p. m. and a dinner will be offered Saturday evening with 5 and 6 o'clock servings. Tickets must be purchased in advance. On Friday evening a special musical program will be presented also. The public is invited. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:  
Yesterday I was sanding the edges of a new bedroom door my husband had hung. It kept sticking along the top and side.

Suddenly I got the idea to use carbon paper to find the places where it was rubbing the facing. I placed the paper against the facing, carbon-side out, pushed the door shut,

pulled the door open and sanded where the black marks were instead of doing it by guess work.

Made this job so much less painful.

Mrs. J. C. Smith

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CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

## Need Ideas for Small Gifts?

Do the holidays bring you problems like: a gift for Johnny's teacher . . . an elderly aunt . . . for the postman . . . a helpful neighbor? You can bake the perfect answer right in your kitchen.

With the use of convenience mixes you can prepare a variety of tasty gifts with little or no effort and much less time than a shopping trip would require. Attractive as they are moist and flavorful, Mincemeat Gift Breads and Cranberry Nut Bread are sure to delight those special friends you find on your holiday lists.

Bake Mincemeat Gift Breads, prepared with Pillsbury date bread mix, in colored foil muffin cups or in soup cans. When cool, the breads may be glazed or frosted and decorated with candied fruits. Wrap them in clear cellophane and tie with Christmas greenery and ribbon.

You'll want to keep extras of the gift breads as well as the Cranberry Nut Bread for guests who drop in unexpectedly during this busy season. Made with Pillsbury nut bread mix and chopped cranberries with grated orange peel to bring out the flavors, this bread is excellent served warm or cold.

The breads may be made well in advance of the holiday season, wrapped in aluminum foil and frozen until the season for giving arrives.

### Mincemeat Gift Breads

1 egg  
2 1/2 cup water  
1 package (17 oz.) Pillsbury Bread Mix  
1 1/2 cup prepared mincemeat  
OVEN 350 degrees  
Yield 18 MUFFINS

In large bowl, combine egg and water. Add dry bread mix and prepared mincemeat. Stir 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Turn into 18 regular size paper-lined muffin cups. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Frost with powdered sugar frosting if desired.

**Mincemeat Date Rounds:** Prepare as directed above. Turn into 4 greased and floured soup cans. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.

**High Altitude Adjustment—** 5,200 Feet: Add 2 tablespoons flour with dry mix and bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes.

**Generic term:** date bread mix (17 oz.)

### Cranberry Nut Bread

1 egg  
1 cup water  
1 package (17 oz.) Pillsbury Nut Bread Mix  
1 cup chopped cranberries  
1 teaspoon grated orange peel

OVEN 350 degrees  
9x5 INCH LOAF OR  
1 1/2 QUART FANCY MOLD

In large bowl, combine egg and water. Add dry bread mix and stir 50 to 75 strokes until dry particles are moistened. Stir in cranberries and orange peel. Turn into 9x5-inch loaf pan or 1 1/2 quart fancy mold which has been greased and floured on bottom only.

Bake at 350 degrees for 50 to 60 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out

clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool completely.  
**High Altitude Adjustment—** 5,200 feet: Add 1 tablespoon more water to egg-water mixture. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.  
**Generic term:** nut bread mix (17 oz.)

If you are out of the ordinary see . . .

**The Purple Haze**  
Boutique  
mod wear  
42 NORTH FRONT STREET

DEAR CHIEF: Is there a way to keep butter from burning and turning brown when I use it to saute foods? It always discolors the food, especially eggs and fish.

BURNED UP.

DEAR BURNED UP: Your problem haunts the best of cooks, one of the common causes: trying to melt butter rapidly. It will scorch. Another cause: dropping butter into a pan that is already hot enough to saute food. If you do this, you can count on losing the golden color and rich flavor of butter, everytime.

The best type of pan to use when cooking with butter is one made of wrought iron. It is a low conductor of heat. With other types of pans, especially light gauge aluminum and stainless steel, you should keep the flame moderately low.

To condition the pan, warm it slightly. Drop in a tablespoon of salad oil. Allow

the oil to warm up for a few seconds; then, drop in the butter.

You may ask, why use salad oil? The oil will absorb heat without burning easily. It will serve as a protective shield around the butter, allowing only a portion of the raw heat to reach it. Salad oil, also, has a delicate flavor that will submerge gracefully in the richer flavor of the butter.

At all costs, allow the butter to melt slowly. When it bubbles softly, it is ready to go to work. Place your food in the pan. Raise the flame enough to create a medium-high sizzle. This signals enough heat to saute any food

without burning it or the butter.

Don't raise the flame to its peak of power unless you use a wrought iron pan. With other pans — despite all of your earlier, sensible precautions — the butter will burn and lose its flavor.

If, at this point, you think it is something of a trial to cook in butter, I heartily agree with you. For this reason, also, it is a triumph when you do it successfully.

Food for Thought: The best foods are made with butter.

### Christmas Bazaar Luncheon & Tea

at the  
Fair St. Reformed Church  
Kingston

Tues., Dec. 2, 1969

Bazaar 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tea from 3 to 5 p.m.

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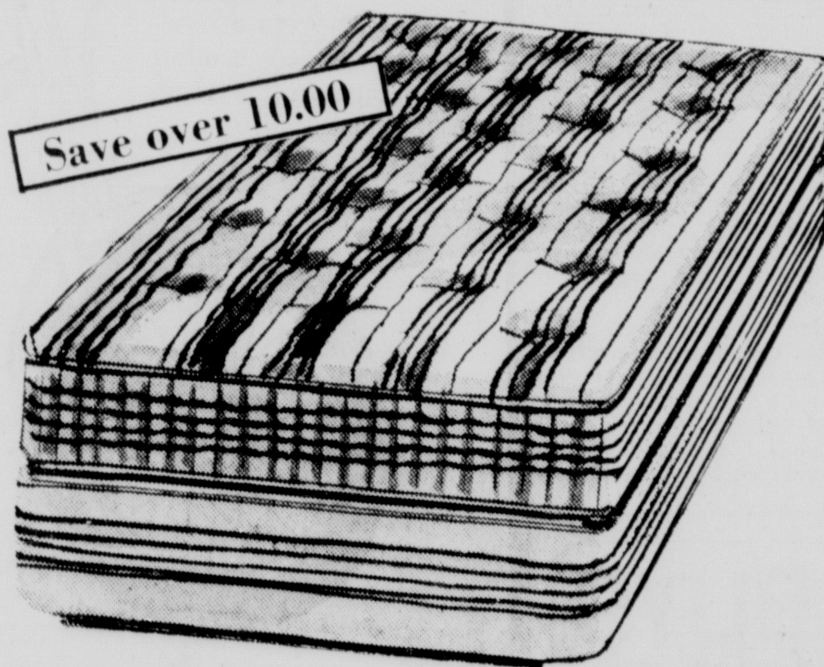
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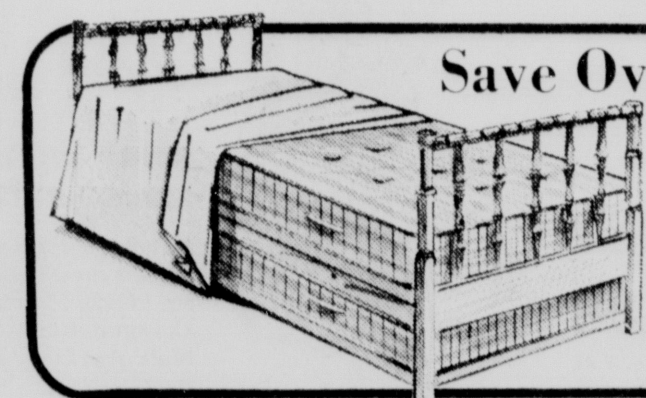
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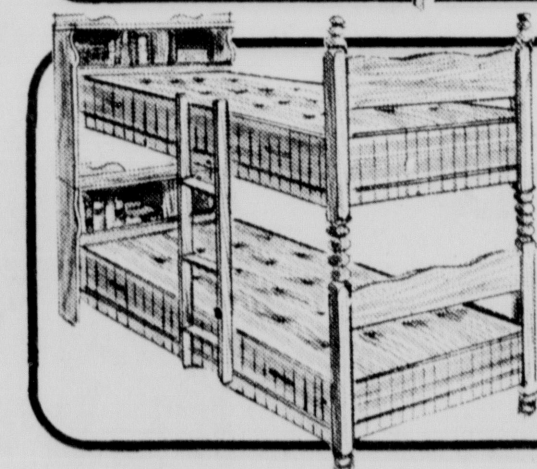


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**\$149**

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Book Case Maple Bunk Beds

Repeat of a  
Sellout!

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Attractive maple finish beds — each with its own book-case headboard. May be used separately like twin beds. Complete with bedding and ladder.

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Do look over our handsome collection of lamps. We have lamps suitable for every room, including pole, tree and table lamps, at amazingly low prices.

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# How to Keep Butter From Burning

## Talk to the Chef

By KENNETH WONG

The best cooks are made with butter, too.

Mr. Wong welcomes your questions and comments.

addressed to this newspaper. He will answer letters of general interest in his column. (c) 1969 by Tribune Features Syndicate



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Earrings to match flower brooch \$120

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WEEKLY





**GRENADE AFTERMATH** — Smashed furniture is mixed with blood of several of 14 injured after Arab saboteur's grenade exploded at El Al Israeli airline office Thursday

in downtown Athens. Despite damage, men behind counter seem to be conducting phone business as usual. (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

## Boy, 2, Still Critical From Grenade Explosion

ATHENS (UPI) — Doctors worked today to save the life of a 2-year-old boy who was among 14 persons injured in the bombing of an Israeli airline office by Arab guerrillas. Two Jordanians have been charged with the attack.

A spokesman for the Popular Struggle Front in Amman, Jordan, claimed credit for the bombing but said it was not intended to injure anyone. He said the action was necessary to "hit the Zionist-imperialist enemy everywhere and widen the area of confrontation."

Doctors said George Nastos, 2, was in critical condition following an operation to

remove grenade fragments from his head. He was waiting with his parents and 5-year-old brother, Athanasios, for a flight to Canada when the grenade exploded Thursday.

Only the father escaped injury. Doctors operated on Athanasios to try to save the sight of one eye cut by flying glass and Mrs. Nastos underwent surgery for removal of glass fragments.

All the other victims were reported out of danger, including a Braniff Airlines mechanic from Dallas, Tex., Sterling McClain, and his wife, Nancy.

The hand grenade exploded in the glass-fronted El Al office on Constitution Square as passengers were checking in for a New York-bound flight.

Grigorios Lazaridis, an advertising executive, saw a man run from the office moments after the explosion and captured him after a brief chase. He later was identified by the police as Elias Dergarbetian, 23, a tailor from Amman.

Authorities said he confessed to the attack and was carrying two other grenades in his pockets when caught.

Shortly after Dergarbetian's arrest, police went to a downtown hotel, where they picked up a man they identified as Mansur Seifedin, another Jordanian Arab. He was charged with being an accomplice in the bombing.

The Greek government said both men are members of the Popular Struggle Front.

## Israeli Planes Retaliate

By United Press International  
Israeli divebombers attacked across the Suez Canal into Egypt today as if in retaliation for cross-canal raids by Egyptian jets Thursday which triggered a lengthy aerial dogfight.

A new Arab-Israeli war of words flared over the Arab guerrilla bombing of the Israeli airline office in Athens, with

Israel accusing the Arabs of a worldwide campaign to kill Jews and destroy Israel.

The military command in Tel Aviv said the warplanes began their 30-minute strike at midnight today, hitting unspecified Egyptian military targets in the central sector of the Suez Canal.

All the raiders returned home safely, the announcement said. These raids followed the

fourth Egyptian cross-canal air strike of the month Thursday.

Israeli interceptors who challenged the raiders came away reporting two Egyptian planes shot down. Cairo reported one lost.

The Cairo command described its air raid as one of the biggest since the 1967 Middle East War. Flying low, the raiders hit their targets with "great precision, destroy-

ing them and setting them ablaze," its announcement said. On the ground, Israeli troops reported two overnight clashes along the frontier with Jordan, involving heavy artillery and Israeli ground-to-ground missiles. Four Israeli's were reported wounded.

The Arab guerrilla bombing of the El Al Airline office in Athens left two persons critically wounded, one of them a 2-year-old boy whose family was waiting in the office for a flight to Canada.

From Amman, Jordan, the guerrilla Popular Struggle Front claimed credit for the bombings, saying it was necessary to "hit the Zionist-imperialist enemy everywhere and widen the area of confrontation."

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel denounced the attack, citing it as evidence that "the Arab governments have hatched and fostered a worldwide plague designed to kill Jews and destroy the state of Israel."

## Labor Problems Mounting In Some European Countries

By United Press International  
Mounting labor problems beset Italy, France and Britain today, with economic experts predicting the possible downfall of London as one of the world's major seaports if a longshoremen's strike there continues.

Thousands of metalworkers converged on Rome to demand more pay. French students organized a march to protest educational cutbacks and in Britain, 200,000 teachers threatened to close down schools for the rest of the year.

Striking metalworkers from as far away as Turin and Milan agreed to a police appeal to move their demonstration out of the heart of Rome and to march along the Tiber River to a rally at the Piazza Del Popolo to prevent traffic jams and possible violence downtown.

In Britain, Mrs. Barbara Castle, the minister of productivity, appealed to striking longshoremen Thursday night to lift their 22-month strike at London's Tilbury container terminal. The dockworkers struck first for higher wages, won those demands but then held out for more pay for other British longshoremen.

Two corporations representing Britain's nine biggest shipping lines said they would move to Belgium if the strike at Tilbury was not settled soon. Economic experts said this could ruin London as a major port.

Officials of Britain's two largest teacher unions predicted many schools would be closed until the first of next year in a strike for more pay. More than 100 schools have been shutting down each day in wildcat strikes.

In France, the National Students Union defied a police ban on mass demonstrations in Paris by calling marches to protest the government austerity program, which has left the Sorbonne's also faculty of letters with a fraction of its

professors. The program also includes a plan to cut the medical school's freshman class from 26,000 to 6,000 through tough examinations.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas went on nationwide television to accuse the Com-

munist-led General Confederation of Labor of trying to subvert through labor agitation. He was referring to power workers who cut electricity and gas pressure twice in the last two weeks in their demands for less work and more pay.

## PLASTIC MONEY BUYS A LOT OF HAPPINESS



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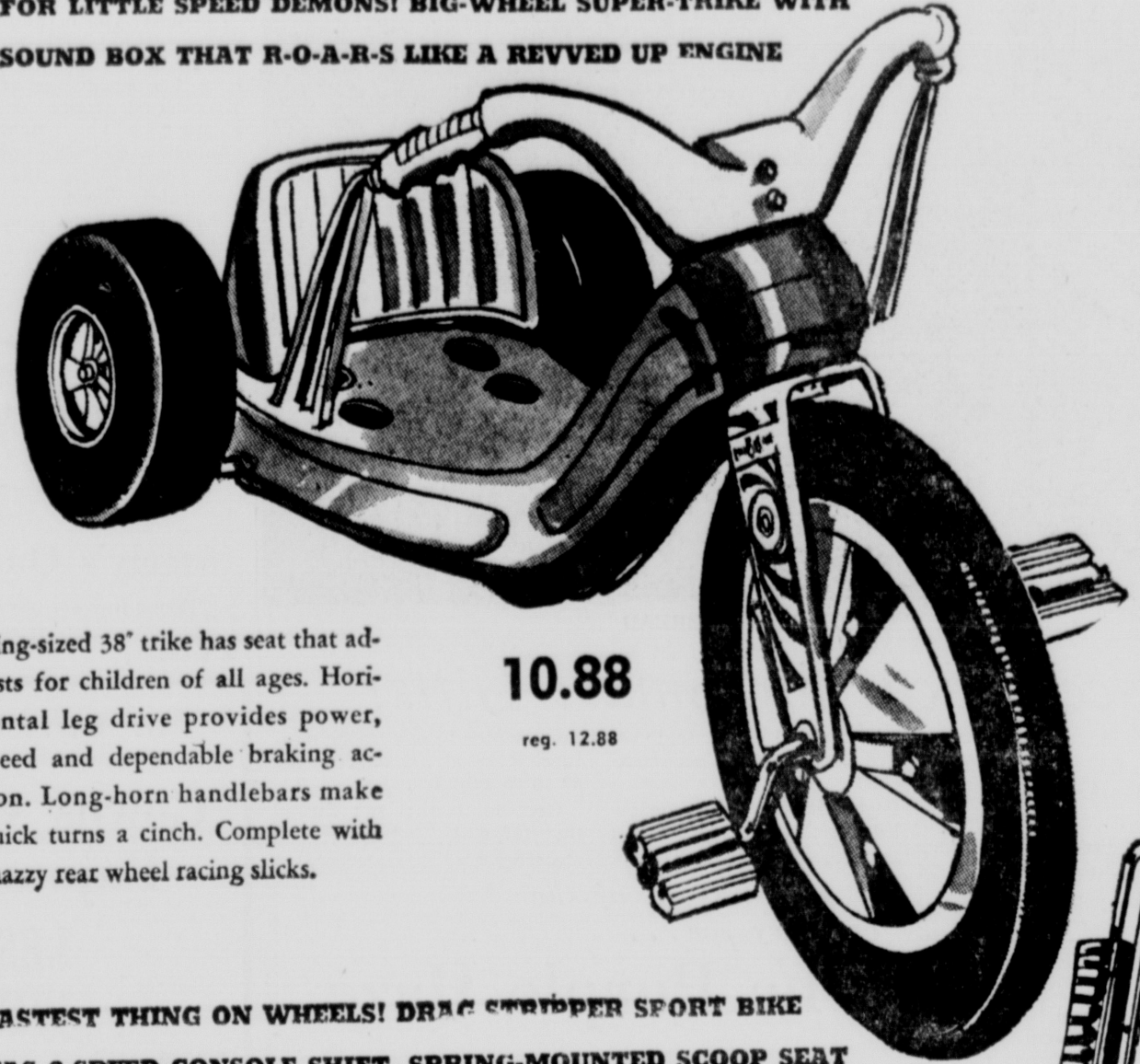
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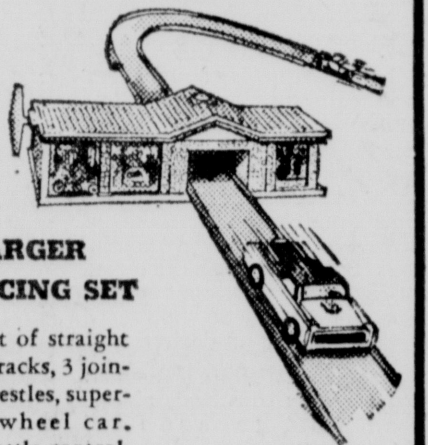
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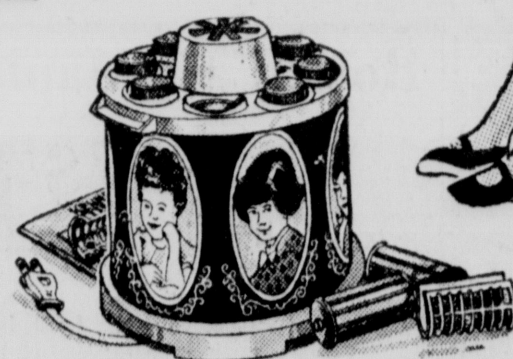
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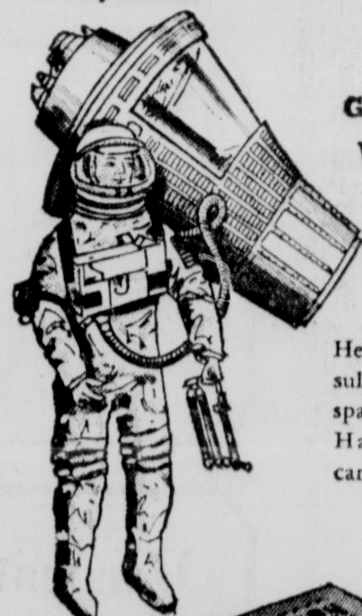
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## State Focus on Kingston

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON—The state spotlight was on its first capital this week as administrative assistant to Governor Nelson Rockefeller and authorities of the New York State Historic Trust studied the historic Old Stockade area of uptown Kingston.

James Cannon, the governor's administrative assistant, toured the eight-block area where the first government of New York State was formed in 1777. Also in the party were Paul R. Huey, archaeologist and John Waite, architect. New York State Historic Trust, two of the team

which conducted an archaeological dig at the Frog Alley ruin earlier this year. Fred Johnston, chairman of the Kingston Landmarks Commission and Harry M. Thayer, vice chairman, accompanied the state officials on the walking tour of the historic area and discussed progress and plans to date.

Cannon expressed amazement at the collection of early houses in the eight-block area. He was very interested in what has been accomplished in preservation of the area and what is planned in the future. It was noted that Kingston is one of

the first three communities in the state and is the only one with a surviving group of buildings, dating from that early settlement.

The governor's administrative assistant is expected to give Rockefeller a full report of his four-hour tour and discussion in Kingston and make recommendations on state and federal roles in aiding the restoration of the area.

Johnston said that the meeting with the state representatives was "very encouraging." The chairman of the Landmarks Commission said it was very important at

this time to focus state and national attention on the first capital of New York State in preparation for celebration of the bicentennial of the founding of state government at Kingston in 1777.

Other recent conferences with this aim in mind have been most encouraging, also. Johnston noted particularly a meeting with Kingston Mayor-elect Francis R. Koenig. They discussed overall plans and Johnston briefed Koenig on progress and upcoming programs. He said the mayor-elect was "very receptive and enthusiastic" about the proposals.

## UN Association Analyst to Visit UCCC

STONE RIDGE ter Pollution and Urban Con David Lenefsky, a policy gestic. In addition to his Cyprus United Nations Association-meeting, Lenefsky visited the USA, is scheduled to lecture at International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna. There, he will be at noon on Dec. 3 in the discussed with the IAEA's senior officials how to strengthen

His topic will be, Controlling the IAEA to assume its great International Conflicts in the 1970's: Preventing Future Vietnams.

The talk is being sponsored by the Student Government Organization at the College and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Lenefsky, as a member of the UNA-USA delegation, met in Cyprus this past September with the chairman of the Soviet Union UN Association. The two Associations have agreed on a program of parallel work on three subjects. These are: Measure Which Will Facilitate Adherence to the Nuclear Non Proliferation Treaty. The Limitation of Offensive and Defensive Means of Delivering Nuclear Armaments. Special Problems of Man and his Environments: Air and Wa-

ter responsibilities under the Nuclear Non - Proliferation Treaty. Mr. Lenefsky has worked with leading authorities on "Stopping the Spread of Nuclear Weapons," one of several National Policy Panels established to make recommendations for U.S. policy.

The other Policy Panels Lenefsky has been associated with include "China, the UN and US Policy;" "Atlantic Relationships, Eastern Europe and the UN;" and, "Controlling International Conflicts in the 1970's."

Lenefsky lectures widely on the content and recommendations of each Panel and will discuss alternative approaches for US foreign policy.

The son of a prominent trial lawyer, David Lenefsky was born in New York City. Attending the University of Connecticut, Lenefsky received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in 1959.

In 1960 Lenefsky went to Columbia University to study international relations. Interested in the legal area of international relations, Lenefsky continued his studies at the New York University School of Law where

he obtained his LL.B. Degree in 1963.

Lenefsky's aptitude and interest in international relations

led him to further studies in International Law. Specializing in this field, he obtained a Master of Laws Degree (LL.M.) in 1964 at New York University. That same year he was admitted to the New York Bar. Additional graduate work was completed for the Doctor of Laws Degree in International Law.

In 1964 he joined the New York City law firm of Hansel, Altman and Leonard which he left after one year to accept the position as Policy Analyst and Researcher with the United Nations Association of the United States of America.



DAVID LENEFSKY

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**OLD STOCKADE VIEW**—Touring the Old Stockade area of uptown Kingston this week Landmarks Commission officials discuss points of interest with New York State Historic Trust authorities. Noting the tomb of Governor Clinton and the Old Dutch Churchyard are (L-R) Harry Thayer, vice chairman of the landmarks group; Paul R. Huey, archaeologist and John S. Waite, architect for the Historic Trust; Fred Johnston, chairman of the Landmarks Commission. James Cannon, administrative assistant to Governor Nelson Rockefeller, was present later to make the complete tour with the group. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

## Reich to Be Topic of Paltz Talk

NEW PALTZ to the public without charge. Wilhelm Reich, social psychologist who died in a United States penitentiary in 1957 after refusing, on principle, to defend his social-sexual theories, will be the subject of a talk at State University College, New Paltz, 8:30 p.m., Dec. 4.

Jerome Greenfield, of the College's English and World Literature Department, will talk on "Sex and Revolution: the Social Psychology of Wilhelm Reich," in the College Union Building. The meeting is open

Reich, at one time a co-worker of Dr. Sigmund Freud, was expelled from the International Psychoanalytical Association in the 30's for among other reasons, applying Freud's ideas to politics of that era. Later, he developed a therapy system he called "character analysis," concluding that man's political and social problems resulted from a block as a result from a block against biological energy which affected his sexuality.

"Sexual Revolution" was the title of a Reich book of the

late thirties, and some of his thoughts in this and other books, "The Function of the Orgasm," and "Character Analysis" appear today in some group therapy practices.

In 1954, when the Food and Drug Administration moved to obtain an injunction against his work, he refused to become a defendant in court on the basis that the court had no competence or jurisdiction over purely scientific matters. He was jailed in 1956 for criminal contempt and died the next year while serving a two year sentence in the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.



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## Mortgage Rates Continue Upward Spiral

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average effective mortgage rate for new homes rose to 8 1/2 per cent in October, continuing an upward spiral for the 11th straight month.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported the news for homebuyers and the construction industry Thursday.

There was a wide range in rates charged across the country with the highest average of 9.13 per cent in Seattle, Wash.

Preston Martin, chairman of the board, said the curtailed supply of money mortgage funds at a time when housing is in strong demand accounted for the continued rise in October.

One of the problems, the report said, is that investors were taking their money out of savings and loan institutions which provide mortgages and putting their funds where they can earn a higher interest.

## Israeli Agent Testifies at Murder Trial

WINTERTHUR, Switzerland (AP) — An Israeli secret service agent told a Swiss court today that it was a case of kill or be killed when he was confronted by an armed Arab commando after the attack on an El Al jetliner at Zurich airport Feb. 18.

Mordechai Rachamin, 23, is charged with homicide under extenuating circumstances after allegedly shooting an Arab, Abdel Mehsen. The trial began Thursday.

Rachamin claimed in testimony that the Arab he is accused of shooting still was carrying his Russian machine gun when Rachamin caught up with him after running from the plane.

"I shouted to him in English, 'Drop your Gun!'" Rachamin said. "Then he made a sudden movement and I opened fire."

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## Vietnam Vet Killed in Upstate Crash

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A car traveling at a high rate of speed slammed broadside into a tree in suburban Town of Guiderland early today, killing the driver and injuring three others in the car, State Police said.

Dead is Samuel Dagulillo, 19, of the Town of Westmere.

Police said the car went out of control on Route 20, 1/4 mile east of Route 146, and hit guard rails before skidding into the tree.

Police said the force of the impact bent the car horseshoe fashion around the tree. Dagulillo, a Vietnam war veteran, and three passengers were trapped in the wreckage about two hours.

The injured were taken to Albany Medical Center.

Dagulillo lived at 5 Sumpter Ave.

### Innocent Plea

KINGSTON

Charged with issuing a fraudulent check, Judith Lasher, 21, of Main Street, Rosendale, pleaded innocent today in City Court and received an adjournment until Saturday. The complaint, signed by Eugene Phelps, accused the woman of issuing a \$21 check at the Grand Union Store in the Kingston Shopping Plaza. The arrest was made Thursday on a warrant.



QUEEN IS CROWNED — New Miss World, Austria's Eva Rueber-Staier, 20, poses with runners-up after being crowned in London. Surrounding her (L-R) are Miss Guyana, Pamela Lord, fourth place; Miss U.S.A., Gail Rensaw, of Arlington, Va., second; Miss Germany, Christa Margraf, third; and Miss Venezuela, Marcia Piazza, fifth. (UPI CABLE PHOTO).

## Hotel Employee Arrested on Drug Charges

ELLENVILLE

A 27-year-old native of Brazil, employed at an area hotel, was arrested Thursday by State Police BCI investigators on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs and possessing an implement capable of administering narcotics.

Thruway State Police also reported the arrest of a youth on a charge of criminal possession of marijuana.

BCI Investigators Thomas Searies and Edward Whalen of the local substation detail, were checking Gelaldo D. Froes, an employee at the Nevele Hotel for his visa, and while in the man's room the troopers spotted a pipe under a radiator.

Searies said the pipe contained hashish. Tablets, believed to be LSD, also were found in the room.

Froes was arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Abram D. Smith on two counts of possessing dangerous drugs sixth degree, and possessing an implement capable of administering narcotics. The defendant pleaded innocent and the case was adjourned until Dec. 3 for hearing before Wawarsing Town Justice Frank Spada. In lieu of \$1,500 bail the defendant was committed to the county jail pending examination.

Thruway Trooper J. D. DeCriminal possession of dangerous drugs, marijuana. The youth was arraigned before U.S. District Judge Sherwood E. Davis, 19, of 534 Thurston Avenue, Ithaca, was charged with was fined \$100.

## Firemen Battle Woodstock Blaze

WOODSTOCK

Firemen from the local companies this morning battled a smoky fire that broke out in the Hapi Glop Shop on Mill Hill Road in this community.

Fire Chief Duncan Wilson said the blaze apparently erupted from a space heater.

The volunteer units were dispatched to the store shortly before 7:45 a.m. and on arrival they found dense smoke pouring from the structure. Officials said the new fog equipment was used along with a pumper line and tank truck to extinguish the flames.

Wilson said the fire damage was confined to a small area of the first floor, but smoke and water damage throughout the shop was extensive. The burning kerosene heater burned a hole in flooring and dropped to the cellar.

The Hapi Glop Shop was formerly located on the opposite side of Mill Hill Road, but the business moved to the new location after a fire gutted the store on Aug. 15. Fire Captain Robert Rifenburg assisted Chief Wilson in directing firefighters at the scene.

The property where today's blaze occurred is owned by the Riverby, Inc. Fire units reported back in service at about 8:55 a.m.

## Three Injured In Auto Mishaps

CATSKILL

Three persons were injured in separate traffic accidents investigated Thanksgiving Day by Leeds State Police.

A two-car collision on Route 9W near New Baltimore involved vehicles driven by Jerome Long, of West Coxsack, and Jack Weaver of Delmar. Lillas Weaver, a passenger in the first car was taken to Albany Medical Center for treatment. Her injuries were not immediately determined.

James Magee of Tannersville, sustained contusions and abrasions of the right knee, when his vehicle collided with a parked car on Route 23 near Ashland, troopers said. A passenger, whose name was not on the accident report, sustained lacerations of the scalp and contusions and abrasions.

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## ACLU Raps Agnew On Press Criticism

NEW YORK (UPI)—The American Civil Liberties Union, in an open letter, said Thursday Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticisms of the news media represent "a deliberate and concerted attack" on a basic American freedom.

The ACLU letter to "friends of the first amendment" said Agnew's attacks indicate he and his supporters "either do not understand or do not believe in the free press."

## It Was Typical Turkey Day For Gothamites

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Yorkers observed Thanksgiving Day in the traditional fashion. The day was marked by turkey dinners, the Macy's parade down Broadway and, for armchair quarterbacks, televised football.

The 43rd annual Macy's parade opened the holiday season with waves of floats, marching bands, clowns and gas-inflated balloons. Hundreds of thousands of spectators lined the route and, according to a Macy's spokesman, it was one of the biggest followings ever.

"We saw Snoopy last year," said seven-year-old David Weiner of the Bronx, who viewed the spectacle from Herald Square.

The Peanuts character, who donned a space suit this year instead of his World War I helmet and goggles, was inside a 50-foot helium-filled balloon and kept company with other space giants as Bullwinkle the Moose and Donald Duck.

Other celebrities included members of the champion New York Mets, actor Lorne Greene, Guy Lombardo and, of course, Santa Claus himself.

Besides the parade colorcast, television viewing included such football action as Texas Tech-Arkansas, Houston-San Diego, Kansas City-Denver, Minnesota-Detroit and Dallas-San Francisco.

The holiday was a safe one, too, according to police. Only one traffic death was recorded in the city — a 15-year-old Manhattan boy who was struck by a car in an apparent hit-and-run accident.

## Growth Halted After Man, 20, Hit 7 Feet, 2

BOSTON (AP) — The growth of a 20-year-old man who had stretched to 7 feet 2 inches and was still growing has been halted with the help of a new technique developed at Massachusetts General Hospital.

The man was a victim of acromegaly, a disease resulting from overproduction of hormones. MGH News said Harvard University's 160-million-volt cyclotron was used to concentrate proton beams on the front of the pituitary gland, where growth hormone is produced.

Dr. Leonard Defetos of the hospital's endocrine unit said one treatment was sufficient and the patient has since gained both strength and energy.

MGH News said that in studying 46 such cases, Drs. Raymond N. Kjellberg and Bernard Kilman of Harvard Medical School found the growth hormone in the blood dropped to normal levels 21 times. In 15 cases it dropped to less than half the pretreatment level, and the remaining 10 cases failed to show improvement.

## Injured Pilot Listed as Satisfactory

KINGSTON

William P. Moncure, 47, of 30 Juniper Lane, Woodstock, who was injured Wednesday afternoon when a light plane he was piloting crashed in a gravel pit off Ulster Landing Road, Town of Ulster, was listed as "satisfactory" today at Kingston Hospital.

Moncure sustained facial cuts, bruises and an injury of the left ankle in the mishap. Shortly before 5 p.m. Wednesday he was piloting a single-engine Cessna 182K plane over the Ulster-Kingston Airport when the motor lost power.

The pilot regained partial power by pulling the throttle, but not enough to make a landing on the airport's runway. Moncure ditched the aircraft in the gravel pit. The plane, owned by Carroll Air Service, was wrecked.

## Saigon Repeats Stand Against Coalition Rule

Vietnamese government repeated today that it will never accept a coalition government in any form or grant territorial concessions to the Viet Cong.

The Foreign Affairs Ministry issued a statement to clear up what it termed a misunderstanding of remarks by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge after the 44th meeting of the Paris peace talks Wednesday.

Lodge had told newsmen the United States would be willing to talk to Hanoi about a new coalition government in South Vietnam, but stipulated that the Saigon government would have to ratify any agreement on this or any other question.

The Foreign Affairs Ministry said: "What resulted in the misunderstanding of Ambassador Cabot Lodge's statement by public opinion derived from the fact that the Vietnamese and American governments in their devotion to search for peace, have emphasized their readiness to discuss whatever problems are initiated by the other side. However, we will never accept coalition under whatever form and territorial concession to the Communists."

## Gobbled Up \$300

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. (UPI) — It was no deal for canned ham—they wanted a turkey and settled for \$300.

Two gunmen entered a small East Chicago grocery store Thanksgiving Day and demanded a turkey. Mrs. Lillian Walt, the owner, said she didn't have any left and suggested they settle for a canned ham.

But the deal was no deal. The gunmen, instead, fled with \$300.

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## Kurta's Restaurant

8 Miles from Kingston, Route 28 679-6390 Glenford, N. Y. Closed Tuesday



# Indian Seizure of Alcatraz Seen As Dead Serious by Young Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The old men went on dying and the children suffered for nearly a century after Chief Joseph laid down his arms to the white man's soldiers.

But perhaps even the Nez Perce Indian leader, the old realist himself, might see a glimmer of hope in the "occupation" of Alcatraz Island by a band of brash young braves.

Anthropologist Margaret Mead called the Nov. 20 seizure of Alcatraz "a magnificent piece of dramatization."

It isn't funny to Indians—one calls it the most important event since red men actually stopped fighting white men.

The 100-odd youths still huddling in the former federal prison in San Francisco Bay are serious in their claim to the island.

They are even more serious in their determination to cause

trouble all over the country with demands for the righting of long lists of injustices.

"We have been silent and turned the other cheek too damn long," says Lehman Brightman, local head of United Native Americans. "This is the most important event since we actually stopped warfare with white men in 1889."

This was a reference to the battle of Wounded Knee Creek in which 200 Sioux men, women and children, including relatives of Brightman, were killed by the U.S. Cavalry. The event ended the ghost dance, a movement for rejection of white man's ways and a return to the old style of life, then sweeping western tribes.

In recent months new Indian militancy has resulted in picketing in Albuquerque, N.M., of Interior Secretary Walter Hickel and the boycotting of Nebraska businessmen by the Winnebagoes.

Now Indian leaders say the Alcatraz occupation has electrified their people and in one stroke unified members of the nation's 300 tribes.

"We are attacking the whole system by attacking Alcatraz," says Adam Nordwall, president of the United Bay Area Council of Indians. "It has become a symbol."

Indians also hope Alcatraz will focus attention on a staggering list of problems,

Infant mortality among 700,000 Indians is three times the national average. The average life span of 42 is one-third shorter than the national average. Yearly income averages only \$1,500.

The Indian's dilemma is if he stays on the reservation, he is hopelessly mired in poverty; if, as urged by the government, he moves to the city, he is unskilled and unprepared for urban life, and so remains mired in poverty.

The claim on Alcatraz actually began in 1964 with an unsuccessful U.S. district court suit based on an 1868 treaty giving the Sioux the right to claim "unused federal land."

Alcatraz is that. Federal and local officials have been unable to agree on a use of the rocky 12 acres, lacking fresh water, since the prison was closed in 1962.

The claim, based on new legal grounds and on the notion the Indians have a prior right, was renewed in October with a war dance on the island.

The Nov. 20 invasion, according to Nordwall, largely resulted from the spontaneous enthusiasm of young Indians.

The Indians proposed to give the white men \$24 in beads and red cloth as a quit claim. They created a Bureau of Caucasian Affairs, and offered to help the whites "achieve our level of civilization."



HAPPY OCCASION — Emmanuel Vitria, 49, France's longest living heart transplant patient, blows out the single candle on his cake as he and his wife celebrate the first anniversary of his heart transplant surgery on Thursday. The cake reads: "It beats, as new, for a year." (UPI CABLEPHOTO).

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## West Germany Gives Treaty Green Light

BONN (UPI)—West Germany's cabinet met today to give the go-ahead for its ambassadors in Washington, London and Moscow to sign the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

West Germany would become the 25th nation to approve the

pact, leaving 18 more to ratify before it can go into effect. The United States and the Soviet Union ratified the treaty on Monday.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's government overrode opposition in government, said they demanded that it reopen negotiations with Moscow and declared that the advantages of signing

now outweighed the advantages in West German action on the treaty because of concern over the agreement's control measures. After Brandt became chancellor in October, his government announced it had received assurances from the U.S. and the Soviet governments that overcame the objections.

The treaty says that the nuclear powers that sign may not give nuclear weapons to the nonnuclear powers and forbids the nonnuclear powers that sign to make a nuclear weapon. It does permit information about peaceful nuclear uses to be transferred from nuclear nations to the nonnuclear ones.

The treaty is formally considered ratified by a country only after signed copies are deposited in archives of the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain—the countries that initiated the treaty draft first.

Signing of the pact by West Germany was one of several immediate actions Brandt said would highlight his government's attempt to "extend the freedoms and prosperity of our people."

## Drop Extradition In Abduction Case

TORONTO (AP)—New York State has dropped extradition proceedings against a woman accused of abducting a 2-year-old girl from Buffalo, N.Y., but a Canadian court has ordered her to remain in a psychiatric hospital.

Judge F.C. Hayes of Ontario Provincial Court gave Mrs. Betty Ikeda, 45, of Burlington, Ont., a suspended sentence Wednesday on a charge of abandoning little Patricia Ann Martin, a 10-month-old Indian. She had pleaded guilty.

Hayes placed her on three years' probation and said she must remain in Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital, Toronto, until authorities release her. She had undergone observation there since her arrest last July 26.

Mrs. Ikeda had been sought by New York authorities to stand trial on a kidnapping charge in the case.

Crown Attorney Peter Rickaby moved for dismissal of the removal proceedings, however, after consulting the FBI and Buffalo police.

Mrs. Ikeda was accused of taking Patricia Ann from her

stroller July 22 after sending the child's sister on an errand. The child was found wandering unharmed in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., 46 hours after her disappearance. Mrs. Ikeda was arrested at her home a day later.

Patricia Ann and Shelley are the daughters of Mrs. Judy Martin and the late Murray J. Martin of Buffalo.

The father, a steelworker, was shot to death by a policeman during an attempted holdup at a Buffalo tavern Nov. 17.

The Martins live at 96 Plymouth Ave., Buffalo.

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# Minnesota Mastadons Clinch Central Division Title

Championship football teams come up with the unexpected—like the 12-foot 7, 303-pound razzle-dazzle combination of the Minnesota Vikings.

The Vikings clinched the title in the Central Division of the National Football League by blanketing Detroit in the snow Thursday, 27-0, and the final

Minnesota touchdown was a real end zone, and when it looked set Houston 21-17 in the American Football League.

In the fourth quarter, Alan Page, a 6-foot 4, 235-pound defensive tackle tipped a pass by Detroit quarterback Greg Landry and Jim Marshall, a 6-foot 3, 248-pound defensive end intercepted it on the Lions' 41-yard line.

Marshall chugged toward the Denver 31-17 and San Diego up

like Landry might force him out of bounds on the 12, he lateraled the ball to Page, who rumbled in for the touchdown.

In three other Thanksgiving Day games, Dallas tied San Francisco 24-24 in the NFL, Oakland is at New York, while Kansas City trounced Cincinnati at Buffalo and Boston plays Miami at Tampa, Fla.

Minnesota's victory was its 38-yarder after Page's touchdown straight after an opening down.

Dallas lost a chance to win when, with 12 seconds left, tackle Charlie Krueger blocked Mike Clark's 37-yard field goal attempt. The tie left Dallas with an 8-2-1 record and a 1½ game lead over Washington in the Capitol Division.

The Cowboys gained the tie record to 10-2 and moved to within percentage points of first place Oakland in the Western Division. Warren McVea ran for two touchdowns and Emmitt Thomas scored with an interception as the Chiefs built a 24-3 lead over Denver, 47-19.

Kenny Graham's 19-yard run with the winning touchdown for San Diego, 6-6, which fought back from a 17-7 deficit. The loss for Houston, 5-5-2, means New York can win the Eastern Division by beating Oakland Sunday.

Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning had a fine day against State, running and passing for four touchdowns as the 14th-ranked Rebels, held to 14-14 at the half, rallied once in the third period and then ran away with four more touchdowns in the last quarter.

Terry Smoot, scoring four times, led the Virginia Tech stampede against VMI and the work of Louisville tailback Lee Bougees led to the victory over Tulsa, which trailed 35-14 going into the final period.

In other Thanksgiving day action, Sugar Bowl-bound Mississippi had not trouble with Mississippi State, 48-22; Louisville topped Tulsa, 35-29; and Virginia Tech lambasted win-

## Texas and Arkansas Took No Chances

By United Press International

Both Texas and Arkansas emphatically declined to play an Ohio State role Thursday as the No. 1 and No. 3 teams in the nation smashed to convince the clubs will meet on Dec. 6 to decide which is the better—and which will meet Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas clobbered arch rival Texas A & M, 49-12, displaying the power and finesse which moved the Longhorns into the No. 1 slot after Ohio State fell to Michigan.

Arkansas, ignoring the rain and obviously obsessed with the upcoming clash with Texas, rolled over Texas Tech, 33-0.

Randy Peschel on a razzle-dazzle pass play that left the Aggies aghast.

Royal eased up on Texas in the second half, using his reserve troops at all times—Arkansas.

Bill Burnett of Tailback Bill Burnett of Arkansas tallied three times in

the Razorbacks easy conquest of Tech. Bill McLard had two field goals from 29 and then 39 yards and kicked three punts.

Mississippi quarterback Archie Manning had a fine day against State, running and passing for four touchdowns as the 14th-ranked Rebels, held to 14-14 at the half, rallied once in the third period and then ran away with four more touchdowns in the last quarter.

## Knicks Bid for NBA Record

(By The Associated Press)

The New York Knicks, blazing along at a .957 clip, hope to set an all-time winning streak of 18 in a row in the National Basketball Association by beating the Cincinnati Royals in Cleveland tonight.

It's been 10 years since an NBA team has had the opportunity to establish such a historic milestone and a crowd of 10,000 is expected to see if the Knicks can succeed where the Washington Capitals of 1946 and the Boston Celtics of 1959 failed.

And what team foiled the Celtics on Dec. 30, 1959? None other than Cincinnati.

Bob Cousy, then a Celtic star and now player-coach of the Royals, said, "I don't remember very much about that game other than we must have played poorly and they must have played well."

The Knicks go into the game with a record of 22-1, straight from a 138-108 rout of the Atlanta Hawks Wednesday night when they equalled the NBA record of 17 in a row.

The Baltimore Bullets stayed within respectable hailing distance of the Knicks by shading the San Francisco Warriors 118-116 in the only NBA game scheduled Thanksgiving night. The Washington Caps beat the Los Angeles Stars 117-114 in the only game scheduled in the American Basketball Association.

Baltimore, whose 16-6 record Jayvees Hoop Clinic At Rondout School

STONE RIDGE Rondout Valley Jayvees will repeat their highly popular junior basketball clinic Tuesday, Dec. 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Rondout Middle School.

The first clinic attracted a large and enthusiastic turnout. The clinic is open to all youngsters in the 8-12 year age group.

is overshadowed by the Knicks, more in the final period, scoring nine of his 28 points as the Bulls won their ninth straight.

Jeff Mullins threw in 42 points to lead the Warriors. Earl Monroe with high for Baltimore pulled it out in the second half.

Jack Marin triggered Baltimore in the third period, almost

## Orr Breaks From Slump With Pair of 55-Footers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Orr sure knows how to pick a way to break out of a slump—at least, what's considered a slump for him.

The Boston veteran, who had gone four games without a goal and two without a point, slammed home a pair of 55-footers and helped set up another goal Thursday night to power the Bruins to a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over Philadelphia.

Orr's production gave him the undisputed NHL scoring lead. He entered the game tied with Phil Goyette of St. Louis, who was idle Thursday night, but now leads the race with six goals and 27 assists for 33 points.

Meanwhile, Frank Mahovlich scored a pair of goals as Detroit snapped a six-game winless streak with a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles in Thursday night's only other NHL activity.

Orr's first long slapshot, while the Flyers were a man short, tied it 2-2 in the first period. Then he put the Bruins ahead on his next blast midway in the second session.

However, Philadelphia's Jim Johnson, who had produced the Flyers' first two goals, helped set up Bill Sutherland's equalizer.

Biddy Registration Registration for 9-13 year old boys interested in Biddy Basketball in Saugerties will be held Monday and Wednesday, Dec. 1 and 3, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Dinlon's Auditorium. There will be a registration fee.

at 1:26 of the third period. But, a few minutes later the Bruins came up with the decisive tallies. John Bucyk tipped in his own rebound on a power play at 6:09 and Johnny McKenzie also converted his own rebound just 19 seconds later.

Gordie Howe assisted on two goals—one by Pete Stankowski and Mahovlich's second—in running his career regular season point total to 1,701 as the Red Wings continued Los Angeles' string of misfortune.

## Palmer, Archer Share Tie

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer held a share of the lead going into today's second round of the \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic—the first time he's been in such a position since his comeback—but the old charger is far, far from satisfied.

"But I'm still not putting," Palmer continued. "If I'd putted like I have in the past, I could have been eight under par after seven holes. It would have been unusual, but it was very possible."

## Andretta Home from Rome With Adirondack Medals

KINGSTON Jay Andretta, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Andretta Jr., of Kingston, earned four medals in the annual fall swimming championship of the Adirondack A.A.U. at Rome last weekend.

Swimming unattached in the 10-and-under age group, Jay placed first in the freestyle event, swimming two laps of the 25-yard pool in 32.7 seconds. He placed fourth in the breaststroke, third in the butterfly and second in the backstroke event.

There were 450 entries in the meet which was restricted to registered members of the Adirondack A.A.U.

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**OFF TO THE RACES** — Joe Strickland (22) 2nd from left is about to takeoff on TD jaunt for Newburgh Academy. (62) John Brown leads interference, while Dale Whitman (45) has NFAer pinned down and (75) Larry Papillo (40) Paul Sachloff look on. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



**TRAPPED** — Marshall Byrd, Kingston's fleet halfback, in one of his half dozen attempts to move the ball against NFA. John Bidosky (32) is making primary tackle here. Byrd finished strongly though with 55 yards in two gallops. (Freeman photo by Kruh).



**DOWN THEY COME** — The goal posts are coming down ahead of schedule in Thursday's NFA-KHS football game. They came down on both sides, while action raged somewhere along midfield about two minutes before the end of the game. Surprising? Nah, just old hat when these two rivals get together. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

# NFA Tops Maroon to Win DUSO Title

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON  
A crowd of more than 5,000 screaming fans filled Dietz Stadium to overflow yesterday as they watched the Goldbacks of Newburgh Free Academy take advantage of two third-period fumbles by the Maroons of Kingston High to gain an 18-0 win over the host club in the annual Thanksgiving Day Classic.

The win for Newburgh, on this perfect day for football, gave them their eighth DUSO League championship and a two-game edge in the series rivalry with the home club, 31-29 with five ties. The Goldbacks are now the winningest team, as far as league championships are concerned, in the history of the DUSO.

## Winners Score Twice

The Goldbacks scored twice in the third period, as the result of two Kingston fumbles

and then tallied one more in the fourth quarter. After the home side forced the visitors to punt at the start of the third quarter, they fumbled deep in their own territory as Newburgh took over on the 10-yard line.

An off-side penalty against Kingston moved the ball to the five yard line, where it was first and goal. Two plays later, Newburgh Quarterback Ralph Petrillo sprinted around his own right end, diving in at the flag for the score. The winners missed the attempt for the two-point conversion and the score stood 6-0.

On the first play after the kickoff, Kingston again fumbled the ball on the Newburgh 43 with George Pittman recovering for the winners. Four plays later, Goldback seatback Jack Strickland, raced off tackle for 15 yards and the score. Again the point was missed and the score read 12-0.

Newburgh added one more in the final period of play as they drove from the Kingston 38-yard line in for the score. Strickland got the final marker as he slipped into the end zone, at the flag, from six yards out. Kingston stopped the try for two and the final score read, Newburgh 18, Kingston 0.

Newburgh, with a 6-1 record, compared to Kingston's 2-4-1, coming into this game, was a heavy favorite on most fronts. However, the vaunted Maroon defense played them to a virtual standstill in the first half, keeping the score at 0-0, and many in the stands began to feel that an upset was in the making.

But, it was not to be as the Goldbacks came up with some pretty good defensive play themselves and that combined with their famous "Two-Minute Drill" offense, kept the Maroons off balance for the entire second half.

## Kingston Receives

Kingston received the opening kickoff and began to move the ball almost immediately. However, they were forced to punt on the second series of downs with Dale Whitman booming one into Newburgh territory.

Petrillo came out throwing as the Goldbacks got their hands on the ball for the first time. But, thanks to some fine defensive play by Bob Marke, Bill Brady and Earl Edmond, the "Newburgh Rifle" missed his targets and was forced to punt.

Kingston took the ball and moved into Newburgh territory on the bull-like rushes of fullback Tony Cicoria and the pass completions of quarterback Glenn Littlefield to Paul Sachloff. However, the offense stalled and Kingston had to punt.

The second quarter saw much of the same with Kingston line-men Tim Palen, Mike Sabino,

Bob Clausi, Bill Attenweiler, at the eight-yard line. Clausi, Larry Papillo and the rest opening the holes for running backs, the rest stopped Saffiotti for no John Tiano and Cicoria. Tiano gained on the first play, forced ripped off gains of 15, 20 and Petrillo to recover his own fumble on the next and then held Strickland and Saffiotti to two yards, gaining possession of the ball.

Kingston moved the ball out on a fine carry by Tiano, but again had to punt. Bill Brady intercepted a Petrillo pass, stopping another Newburgh threat as the half ended. After the third and early fourth quarter fireworks, hundreds of fans ran onto the field before the end of the game, to tear down the goal posts and obtain various mementos of the occasion, ala Shea Stadium.

The contest came to a close with Kingston, led by their great halfback Marshall Byrd gaining 55 yards in two carries, but time ran out before he could score.

The Maroons finished the season with a 2-5-1 record. The Goldbacks were 7-1, the only loss of the season coming at the hands of the Admirals of Arlington, in the first game of the season.

The statistics:

	KHS	NFA
First downs	8	10
Rushing yardage	141	132
Passing yardage	55	100
Passes	2-8	2-16
Passes Int. by	1	1
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	32	60
Punts	5-38.8	5-43.2

Score by quarters:

KHS	0	0	0	0	0
NFA	0	0	12	6	18



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# We Beat Strong Team — Fornal

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON  
"I feel good, in fact I feel very good. Our boys played a good game and we beat a strong team. There's nothing more to say."

Those were the words of Newburgh Coach Charles "Rip" Fornal as he walked across the field to shake Kingston Coach Frank Modica's hand after winning the eighth DUSO League championship for the Goldbacks by defeating the hard-fighting Maroons, 18-0, yesterday at Dietz Stadium.

"We had been called an offensive club, coming into this game," said Fornal, "but, it was our defense that gave us this one. Those boys played

their hearts out and they deserve a lot of credit."

"We knew that Kingston was a tough club and we knew that it would be a whale of a game," he went on. "Frank always comes up with a good effort against us. Those Kingston lads deserve a lot of credit. I never felt that we were really in danger of losing the game, but they gave us a heck of a scare."

When it was pointed out to Fornal that his team was a second half ball club all season long, he agreed.

"This is the way we train our boys. We want them to be able to put on the pressure late in a game and they do. Our practices and drills are run with this in mind. When the going gets

tough late in the game, me and my staff know that our boys will come through. They have to, it's the way they are trained," said Fornal.

"This DUSO title is the sweetest because it took a concentrated effort on the part of everyone to win it. There have been times, with our teams in the past, when we have had better personnel, but no team that I have coached has ever been this consistent with a winning effort. We are not a sustaining club, we look for the breaks and then we concentrate on making the best of them. It's a team effort all around," concluded the coach.

Kingston Coach Frank Modica talking in the lockerroom, felt

that his boys had done their best. "Our kids played a great game," he said, "but, you can't win on defense. This has been our problem all year."

"This game was typical of what the season has been like for us," Modica said. "The defense is on the field a great percentage of the time, doing a fine job, but we can't score. The difference in this game was that we couldn't seem to get the breaks. The fumbles hurt us and so did Petrillo. He has to be the best quarterback in the Mid-Hudson Valley," said the Maroon coach.

He went on: "Clausi, Cicoria, Tiano, Whitman and the rest of the boys did a great job, but when you

can't score, you can't win. We had a lot of youngsters in key positions and sometimes that hurts, because the team is learning while he's playing. We'll be back, we have a young team," concluded Modica.

Tony Cicoria, Kingston fullback, who received the Kingston Daily Freeman trophy as the Most Valuable Player in the game for the Maroons, felt much the same way as his coach did.

"We had an all-out effort from everybody," said the MVP. "I think we out-hit and out-played them for most of the game. We tried to do our best and everybody wanted this one real bad, but, when the breaks go against you, you can't win," said Cicoria.

Assistant coaches George Neher and Tony Badalato also felt that it was a matter of breaks.

"We had a lot of disappointments this season," said Badalato. "We had injuries to key personnel throughout the year and we never seemed to be able to get going, we'll be back through," he said.

"Our boys stuck together and never quit. Our morale has been good all season. They're good kids, all of them. We have some great young linemen and backs and we'll be on top next year," said Neher.

Kingston Athletic Director Bill Hurley had nothing but praise for the team and coaches after the game.

"We have a fine staff and we had a great bunch of boys playing for us," said the AD. "I'm proud of the way they handled themselves this year. They played a whale of a game here today," concluded Hurley, summing up the thoughts of all who saw the game.

# Last of Turkey Day Classic??

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

KINGSTON  
Have we seen the "Turkey Day Classic" between Kingston High and Newburgh Academy for the last time?

It could well be. Athletic Director William J. Hurley of Kingston High School seems to think so, although he says, "the school officials will have to decide that."

What it means as the Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCL) is about to take Kingston into its fold. If that happens, the DUSO League is totally kaput and the KHS-NFA game loses its traditional flavor, league-wise.

Ken Brown, the Dietz Stadium public address announcer, drew the biggest laugh of the day with his passionate pleas to the charged-up students to behave in a "gentlemanly" and presumably "lady-like" manner when the game was over. By that time the "kids" were committing mayhem on the goal posts.

The High School Football Booster Club goofed on their timing with the official game programs. It was well into the second quarter before they were distributed. Traffic jam in front of Dietz Stadium was as monumental as ever. Several hundred spectators missed the entire first quarter

and some four minutes of the second.

By next year, though, the entrances to Dietz will have undergone some badly needed face-lifting, we hope.

Newburgh became the winningest DUSO League team of all time with its 9th football championship, first outright since 1952. We'd have to say there's a good chance that nobody, but nobody, will ever beat them. The win was the 4th straight for the Gold(pants) over KHS.

NFA ran off its plays so quickly that the guys handling the yardsticks had a rough time keeping up with the action.

The hard charging Maroon defense prevented Quarterback Ralph Petrillo from turning the game into an aerial circus, but his scrambling was straight out of Fran Tarkenton. His piece de resistance for the day was kicking on the run to the Kingston 10 after a bad pass from center put him in a slightly embarrassing situation. Only Fran himself could have extricated himself so elegantly.

It was apparent from the start that Marshall Byrd, rusty from a protracted absence from game

conditions, would not be a major factor in the Maroon offense. The NFA defenders keyed very effectively on his first thrusts, holding him to minus yardage the first seven times he carried the ball. But he picked up 55 yards on two runs late in the game, just to prove that, under normal circumstances, he is still a gifted ball carrier.

Tony Cicoria, who exploited the NFA defenses extremely well in the first, was a popular choice for the Daily Freeman's MVP Award. But John Tiano and Dale Whitman were also outstanding.

If this was the last Turkey Day game, it was a good one.

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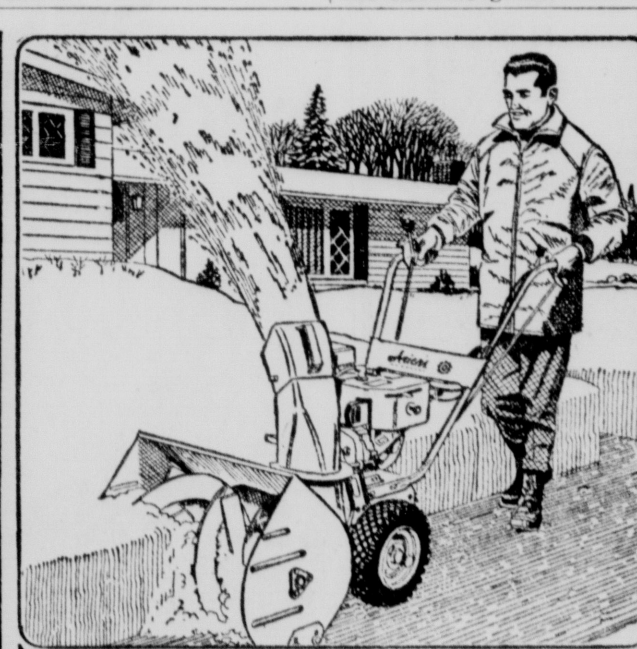
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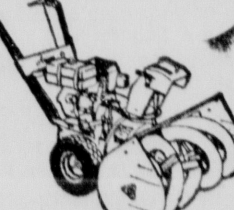
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THE OTHER SIDE — Two of Ulster County Community College's Big Three in soccer: Skip Spinner (seated) and Leiv Knutsen tackle College English for the moment. Third member of Big Three, Richard Bush, was absent when photo was taken. (Freeman photo by Haines).

## Shelightner Keeps Match Game Title

KINGSTON — Big Bob Shelightner won 10 of 13 matches and piled up 75.49 Petersen Points to successfully defend his Kingston City Match Game Bowling Title.

Shelightner also led the 16-player field in total pinage with 3149 for a 197 average. Al North, a game behind Shelightner in the won and lost department, trailed the big bomber by more than three full Petersen Points with 72.35. Third place went to Nick Busick with 11.5 and 71.06.

In the crucial position rounds,

Shelightner lost to North, 145-179 (his low game), then beat his opponent, 225-177. Shelightner topped Busick, 190-147.

In other rounds, Busick won over Marty Petersen, 189-174, and topped North, 208-203.

Under the Petersen Point system, a bowler receives one point for each game won and one point for each 50 pins knocked down.

The summaries:

Name	W	L	Tot.	Pts.
Shelightner	10	3	3149	75.49
Al North	12	1	2083	72.35
Busick	11	2	2006	71.06
M. Petersen	9	4	2067	71.06
G. Glaser	11	2	2045	69.45
Schonenman	9	7	2027	69.37
J. Ferraro	9	7	2064	69.14
Michaelis	8 1/2	7 1/2	2015	68.40
Fautz	8 1/2	7 1/2	2093	68.18
J. DeCicco	8	8	2008	68.08
Porter	8	7	2022	65.22
Rempton	4	12	2039	62.39
McAndrew	7	9	2087	62.02
Woodvine	4 1/2	11 1/2	2078	62.05
Aldala	4	12	2019	60.19
Finch	2 1/2	13 1/2	2039	58.14



BOB SHELIGHTNER

### Lynn Bush's 245, Third Highest

Lynn Bush rolled a 245 solo and finished the series with a set of 540 to lead the Rotron Pioneer Women's League at Sangi's Bowlero. Bush's 245 single tied her for the third highest rolled this year. Linda Beil holds the top spot with a 258 solo. May Rion had a 508 triple the same night.

**Powder Puff**  
**CONNIE GLASER** 464. Team results: Sippy's Deli 2, Bertha Gally Real Estate 1; Dairy Queen 1, Lezette & Lachmann 2; Robert Canavan Real Estate 1, Kelder's Grocery 2.

# Soccer Outlook at UCCC Much Brighter for 1970

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
 Sports Editor

STONE RIDGE — Ulster County Community College soccer coach George Vizvary had little to smile about during the 1969 season. It was not a vintage year for the Senators, who were 2-8 overall and 0-5 in the Mid-Hudson Conference.

But throughout the travails of the undistinguished season, Coach Vizvary seldom betrayed disappointment with his freshman soccer squad. There is a reason to believe he will have a

chance to smile when the 1970 action gets under way.

Take his Big Three, for example. Three freshmen who held up well in their maiden year and figure to be a lot better next time around.

First there is Leiv Knutsen, a 6-foot, 180 pounder, who scored nine goals in Mid-Hudson Conference play, 17 overall.

**Native of Norway**

A native of Norway, Knutsen (18) came to Brooklyn 11 years ago and graduated from Fort Hamilton High in that legendary borough of New York. In 1968,

his high school soccer varsity was undefeated and Knutsen was one of the big reasons.

"He is a great inspiration in the forward line," says Coach Vizvary. "He was the apex of all offensive sweeps by UCCC this season. I look forward with great pleasure to see him in action next season."

Meanwhile, Knutsen, a major in Science and Liberal Arts, will keep his soccer skills finely honed playing with amateur teams in the Brooklyn area.

Biggest of Vizvary's Big Three is Skip Spinner, a 6-5, 175 pound major in physical educa-

tion. He graduated from Greenville (N.Y.) High in 1968, after leading his team to an undefeated season. He also excelled in basketball at Greenville.

**A Tough Player**

"He's immovable, one of the toughest players I have ever seen in soccer," says European-trained Vizvary with a touch of awe.

"He's the pivot of our defense," the coach continued. "Skip did a tremendous job for us... stopped most of the offensive sallies by our opponents."

Skip is called "Mr. Cool" by other members of the team, and not without good reason. Vizvary quickly points out. "He is a totally dedicated player, tough, never gets excited and possesses great technical skills. We expect great things from him next season."

Spinner is a major in physical education.

**Ex-Kingston Player**

The third of the Big Three is Richard Bush, who learned his soccer under Coach John Hunter at Kingston High School.

The coach describes the 6-foot, 180 pound Bush as "a talented player and excellent dribbler, with great power." He had four assists during the season.

"Richard appears to be fully recovered from a knee injury suffered in his senior year at Kingston High," Vizvary pointed out. "He should reach his full potential next season."

"These three players and seven others from this year's team will be back next season," said Coach Vizvary. "And it now appears that we will have a very strong team."

## Area Bowling Scores

### Orange Keglers Have Big Lead

MIDDLETOWN — Orange County Community College bowlers rolled a second straight win over Rockland to move 10 points ahead of the Rockets in the three-team Mid-Hudson Conference League.

The Rockets took one of the three match games from OCCC for the first Orange loss of the year.

The standings:

Mid-Hudson Conference		
	Won	Lost
Orange	19	2
Rockland	9	12
Sullivan	0	14

The Orange-Rockland match produced no changes in the statistical leaders for the year. OCCC's Neal Cunningham still owns the high individual triple with a 659, and the Colts have the high team triple with 2864. Orangeman Tom Huston owns the high single mark with a 245 and high average of 200.

Top five averages are Huston, 200; Jan Weiss, Sullivan, 192; Cunningham, 189; Jim Blaziak, 188; Steve Fertile, 185.

**Ladies Booster**  
**LOU CLARK** 503. Team results: Herzog's 0, W & W Cabinet 3; Captain's Table 2, Garry's Nursing Home 1; Harvey's Sign Shop 2, Pott's 1; Jayettes 2, Sam Day's Cigo 1.

**Earlyvettes**  
**VANGIE ENRIGHT** 444. Team results: Altomari Liquor 2, Hart's Am-Way 1; Volume Mobile Homes Inc. 1, RDT Terpening Contracting 2; Huctrol-ites 1, Huctrol-ettes 2.

**Woodstock Classic Invite**  
**PAULA TENTOWSKI** 538. Carol Okoren 511-214. Gloria Allen 508, Gilda Himes 502. Ursula Benson 502. Team results: National Bank of Orange 2, The Liquor Shop 1; Carroll Air Service 2, The Little Shop 1; Elna Ferrite Lab 3, Langer's 0.

**Country Squires**  
**FRED ALLEN** 584, Ev Wollen 200. Team results: New Paltz Savings Bank 3, Unnamed 0; Unknowns 0, Oehler's 3; Nissen Builders 2, Pete's Chevron 1.

### Friday Nite Mixer

**DEAN STEWART** 572-213. Sue Keizer 519, Jen Hackett 201.

**Central Rec**  
**FRANK DEURE** 625-210-226. Shelly Levy 617-206-236, Leroy Sheffer 612-223. Team results: Vanderlyn Battery 1, Colonial Roofing 2 (1027-2917); Garrison Foreign Cars 2, Yesse Construction 1; First Albany Corp. 2, Bowlero Pro Shop 1; Rapp Van Lines 0, Adirondack Trailways 3.

**First Niters**  
**GLORIA ALLEN** 563-217. Team results: Mason's 2, Victoria & Albert Shop 1; Woodstock Garage 2, Colonial Pharmacy 1; Price-Rite Transmission 2, Woodstock Lanes 1.

**IBM Home Engineers**  
**ELLEN LACKAYE** 518. Wilma Stephens 181 — all spare game.

**New Drop**  
**SUE BOUGHTON** 225-501. Team results: Ulster Auto Upholstery 2, Conti's Explosives 1; Sun Restaurant 1, Sangi's Bowlero 2; Cypress Inn 1, Grason's 2; Kidds 1, Lincoln Park Inn 2.

### Busick Blasts 666 Major High

**SAUGERTIES**  
 Nick Busick got progressively stronger enroute to a 666 series on games of 204, 226 and 236 in the Bowlers Club Major.

Runnerup Bob Schoneman fired 664 with highs of 228 and 254. Angie Fondino was a pin away with 256-212-663.

Other qualifiers were: Dom Ferraro 212, 233-638; Tom Bernardini 219-614, Dave LaTour-ette 237-607, Jim Farrell 236-608; Clifton Quick 235-604.

Ciarlante's Trucking posted high single (1069) and 1001. Rizzo's Masonry topped the triples with 2977 and had 1031 solo. Johnson Ford decked 1045.

Team results:  
 Johnson Ford 1, Ciarlante Trucking 2; Schovel's Tree Experts 1, Saugerties National Bank 2; Lezette-Lachmann Insurance 2, Peerless Paper 1; Rizzo's Masonry 3, Sawyerkill Restaurant 0.

### Catholic AA

**STAN GARDECKI** 583-225. Team results: St. Peter's 2, St. Colman's 1; Knights of Columbus 2, Presentation No. 2 (1); Immaculate Conception 1, St. Mary's (Kingston) 2; White Eagle No. 1 (2), Catholic War Vets 1; St. Mary's Benevolent 2, St. Catherine's 1; St. Joseph's No. 2 (3), White Eagle No. 2 (0); Sacred Heart 0, St. Joseph's No. 1 (3).

### Volunteer Firemen

**FRED FRANCELLO** 546, Don Newell 210. Team results: Union Hose No. 2 (1), Glasco 2; Union No. 1 (1), Fireballs 2; St. Remy 1, Bloomington No. 1 (2); Hydrant Flushers 1, Blooming-ton No. 2 (2); Wicks Engineers 0, Tankers 3; Cordts Firemen 2, Sawkill 1; Smokies 1, Brush now appears that we will have Rabbits 2.

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## Toll Mounting Slowly On Nation's Highways

By United Press International

The nation's highway death toll mounted slowly today, the third day of the long Thanksgiving weekend. Officials of the National Safety Council, however, said the final figure would approach last year's record toll of 764 deaths.

A recent United Press International Count showed 176 persons had been killed in traffic accidents since the start of the holiday period at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

A breakdown of accidental deaths showed:

Traffic	176
Drownings	14
Planes	17
Miscellaneous	9
Total	216

California led the states with 16 traffic deaths. Georgia counted 12 and Kentucky, New York and Texas each had 10. Five persons were killed in a two-car crash near Fort Valley, Ga., three died in a head-on collision in Portsmouth, R.I., and five were killed in a collision near Gum Springs, Va. Charles German, 88, of Dallas, Tex., choked to death

on a turkey bone while eating Thanksgiving dinner. The National Safety Council estimated between 700 and 800 persons would die in traffic before the end of the 102-hour period at midnight Sunday.

## Flow of Water Over Falls at Full Force

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The flow of water over the American Falls is at full force once again, and the accompanying roar is music to the ears of the dazed visitor to the adjacent Horseshoe Falls.

Jean Lussier, 77, was among a relatively small Thanksgiving Day crowd to turn out to see the Niagara River water pound over the cataract at the customary rate of 10,500 cubic feet a second.

An earth and rock cofferdam that had kept the American Falls dry since June 12 while erosion studies were undertaken was torn down Tuesday and Wednesday and workmen had only cleanup tasks to perform today.

Lussier, a native of Magog, Que., went over the Horseshoe Falls in a rubber ball on the Fourth of July, 1928. He grew so fond of the two falls he decided to make his home here permanently and is a frequent visitor to the cataracts.

Lussier said the thunder of the rushing water is "a new sound to the world."

The erosion study was undertaken by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in hopes of finding ways of preserving the American Falls and restoring it to its former beauty. It has been marred by rockslides.

A report on the project's findings and recommendations will be made public in October 1971.

## Wallet With \$1,800 Found Near Crash

GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — A Civil Air Patrol cadet has discovered a wallet containing nearly \$1,800 in French francs, American cash and checks near the scene of the Nov. 19 crash of a Mohawk airliner on Pilot Knob.

Carey Gazzillo, hiking near the scene of the crash, found the wallet Thursday. The crash took the lives of three crew members and 11 passengers, including three Frenchmen who were going to Glens Falls to inspect a business venture. The three were Jean J. Crozet of Courbevoie, Jean Legoff of LeChesnay and Serge Brachi of Azemont.

## City Police Cite Drivers

KINGSTON — Bruce C. Whitmore, 18, of Orlando Street, was cited Thursday by police for three vehicle and traffic law violations. He was summoned to appear in City Court on charges of driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent, operating a car with inadequate muffler and unsafe tires.

Police cited Theodore J. Humphrey, 27, of 120 Prospect Street, for having no inspection certificate and driving a car with a broken windshield. Wolfgang Schweidberger, 21, of 765 Broadway, was summoned on charges of passing a red light and driving a car with an inadequate muffler.

**On Fredonia Council**  
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Sherwood S. Cadwell of Lakewood, Chautauque County, has been appointed to the council of the State University College at Fredonia. Governor Rockefeller announced today.

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**NEAR MISS** — An Air Force bomb squad help police disconnect five sticks of dynamite found in the engine compartment of a car belonging to Alice Gilder, 22, of Sacramento, early this morning. Miss Gilder had trouble starting her car after finishing work, drove to a service station where an attendant found the dynamite and called police. Police said only one more connection was needed to trigger an explosion. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## U.S. Linguists Break Moscow Ice

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian speaking Americans have turned a potentially dull U.S. education exhibit into one of Moscow's liveliest outings.

"We get off the subject very fast here," says Irene Murray, an attractive guide from Gulfport, Miss.

"Our talks usually start with education, but they turn personal, political or anything else as soon as the ice is broken."

Miss Murray is one of 21 guides, most of them young and all of them fluent in Russian, who have traveled with the U.S. Information Agency-sponsored exhibit from Kiev to Leningrad and finally to Moscow.

The questions the Russians ask reflect a determination to find out who is right—the Soviet press or the Voice of America. "Is it true that most young people take dope in America?" one crew-cut young man asked. "No but it's a growing problem," Miss Murray replied calmly.

"Do they teach Marxism-Leninism in American universities?" another visitor asked. "Not only Marxism-Leninism, but Maoism, Castroism and others," she answered. The visitor looked stunned, but he appeared to accept the reply.

American salaries, cars, size of apartments, the Vietnam war, divorce, anticommunism, the price of the guide's dress, and the American view of Russia typify the questions that the guides handle daily.

Miss Murray and the others stand alone on platforms or in booths displaying tape recorders, teaching machines and other American educational aids. The Russians drift from one booth to another, sometimes comparing the answers of the various guides and noting that the guides' opinions differ widely.

Lyndia Stoopenkoff of San Francisco, one of the guides, stocked about 50 Russians in her booth one day this week when a visitor asked her what she thought about the space race.

"I'm against all cosmonauts

## MD Benefit In Ulster Town On Friday

KINGSTON — A neighborhood carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims will be held Friday at 64 Southfield Street, Kingston at the rear of Wallace's Store, Albany Avenue.

Jeffrey Gally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Gally will serve as ringmaster assisted by Steven Gally, Lee Kalish, Caren Arlinsky and Glenda Knapp.

The carnival which will take place between 12:30 and 4 p. m. will feature such games as bean bag toss, darts, marble shoot, bowling on the green, penny pitching and others.

All proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

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and all astronauts," she replied bluntly. "They cost too much money."

But she got her best reaction when a woman asked her exactly when American education began to develop the machines now on display in Moscow.

"When you launched your first Sputnik," she said. The sight of satisfaction from the crowd was almost audible.

Exhibit director Tom Craig of Seattle said in an interview he believes the guides should ex-

press their personal opinions freely "for the sake of credibility."

"If they're all delivering the same line," he said, "it wouldn't go over."

Craig estimates that the exhibit will have been seen by 800,000 persons—or one in every 300 Soviet citizens—when it completes its six-city tour next spring.

The exhibit, part of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange program, closes in Moscow Dec. 2

## Ex-Thieu Aide Testifies At Opening of Spy Trial

SAIGON (UPI)—A former aide to President Nguyen Van Thieu testified during a mass spy trial today that he headed a Viet Cong espionage ring whose members included a top Thieu adviser and a member of the South Vietnam national assembly.

Vu Ngoc Nha and 42 others,

including the presidential aide he implicated, went on trial this morning on charges ranging from high treason to rebellion. Some could get the death sentence.

Prosecutors said Nha, a low-level Thieu adviser, was formerly chief of the Communist party network in North Vietnam before joining the Viet Cong in the south in 1964 and spying for them ever since.

Nha told the five-man military court he headed the spy ring that Huynh Van Trong, Thieu's adviser on political affairs, Trong's job, Nha said, was to pass him secret government documents to be forwarded to the Viet Cong.

Nha also named a national assembly deputy, Huynh Van Tu, as a member of his spy network. Tu has not been charged but the government has accused him of having Communist "connections" which he denies.

Trong took the stand in his own defense and denied Nha's allegations. He said he became an adviser to Thieu "with the hope that I can work out contact with the other side in order to bring peace in Vietnam." He was arrested July 19.

Trong said his position on bargaining with the Viet Cong was the same as Thieu's. He is one of the 15 defendants charged with high treason, which could bring the death penalty.

## Car Kills Couple

WHEATFIELD, N.Y. (UPI) — A young Niagara County couple was struck and killed by a car while walking down the middle of a busy four-lane highway Thursday night, police said.

Sheriff's deputies identified the dead as James Dickerson and his wife Diane, both 19, of Niagara Falls. Police said the accident occurred along Route 62, Niagara Falls Boulevard.

The victims lived at 304 Buffalo Ave.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings barely adequate on large; fully adequate on mediums. Demand slow Wednesday.

Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.

New York spot quotations:

WHITES: Fancy large 62½-64. Fancy medium 61-62½. Fancy smalls 39-45. Fancy large 63-64.

BROWNS: None.

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings fully adequate. Demand light.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 Score AA 69½ cents; 92 Score A 68½-69½.

Cheese offerings adequate. Demand moderate. Prices unchanged.

MR1250pes Nov. 26

## Dance at VFW

There will be a dance this Saturday at the VFW Hall, Saugerties. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Beverages and refreshments will be provided. Music by The Country Three. The event is sponsored by the VFW Post 5034 and Auxiliary to earn money for the Loyalty Day Parade in May.

## LEGAL NOTICES

FOR SALE by the State of New York, all surplus Bob Calves for the period from January 1-December 31, 1970, at Woodbourne Rehabilitation Center, Woodbourne, New York.

The State reserves the right to reject any or all offers which will be accepted only on the per each basis.

The State also reserves the right to dispose of locally to others than the purchaser awarded the contract during the period covered by the award, any calf or calves that are earmarked for raising for dairy or breeding purposes providing that the State receives an amount equal to or more than that of the high offer.

All offers are to be submitted on a one-price basis. Purchaser will be required to remove calves from institution within three (3) days from birth. Offers will be accepted until 1:30 P.M. December 9, 1969, addressed to the Office of General Services, Bureau of Surplus Personal Property, Building 218—State Campus, Albany, New York.

Envelopes must be clearly marked: "CALVES — WOODBOURNE."

**PUBLIC HEARING**  
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Board of the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, State of New York, will hold a Public Hearing pursuant to Section 276 of the Town Law on the application of Burton Davis, 10 Burgoyne Street, Kingston, New York, for approval of a minor subdivision plat entitled Lands of Valentine Burgein, Inc. dated April 1929, and revised October 21, 1965 located on the northerly side of Linderman Avenue, the Town of Ulster.

Said Public Hearing will be held on the 8th day of December, 1969, at the Lake Katrine, Grange Hall, Ulster County, New York, at 8:00 P.M. at which time all interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

By Order of the Town of Ulster Planning Board.

ROBERT STEDJE, Chairman

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISSOLUTION OF RELIGIOUS CORPORATION**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned, a majority of the Trustees of the Presbyterian Church and Congregation of Rondout, a religious corporation, will on the 15th day of December, 1969, apply to the Supreme Court of the State of New York, at a Special Term thereof, to be held in and for the County of Ulster, New York, for an Order decreeing the dissolution of the said corporation and for that purpose ORDERING AND DIRECTING the sale and conveyance of any and all property belonging to such corporation, and after providing for the ascertaining and payment of the debts of such corporation and the necessary costs and expenses of such sale and conveyance of such dissolution, so far as the proceeds of such sale shall be sufficient to pay the same.

ORDERING AND DIRECTING that the balance be devoted and applied to the Presbytery of Hudson River, The United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., and for such other and further Order and Decree in the premises as may be just and proper.

MICHAEL LUCHESE  
JOHN A. MCCULLOUGH  
HAZEL SIMPKINS  
JAMES STEVENS  
MARGARET DAVIS

A majority of the Trustees of Presbyterian Church and Congregation of Rondout.

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FORD, 1949, 3 door sedan, fair condition. Best offer, 1957 Chev convertible, new interior, new top. Best offer over \$150. 1963 Falcon station wagon, straight axle, V-8, 4 speed. Make offer. Call any time, 331-6364.

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These clean, late-model cars  
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ORY) CLEAN, 1 OWNER,  
BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY

'69 DODGE POLARO STATION  
WAGON, AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,  
R&H, (FACTORY AIR),  
BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY

'68 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR.  
H/TOP, FULLY EQUIPPED,  
1 OWNER, BALANCE OF  
FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 DR.  
SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,  
R&H, 1 OWNER, BALANCE  
OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 DODGE MONACO 4 DR.  
H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., P.S.,  
R&H, 1 OWNER, BALANCE  
OF FACTORY WARRANTY

'68 DODGE POLARO STATION  
WAGON, FULLY EQUIPPED,  
INCLUDING (FACTORY AIR),  
BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY

'68 DODGE 2 DR. H/TOP,  
4 SPD. TRANS., 1 OWNER,  
BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY

'68 MUSTANG FASTBACK  
H/TOP, V8, 4-SPD. TRANS.,  
R&H, HIGH ENGINE, LOW  
MILEAGE, 1 OWNER, EXCEP-  
TIONAL, OWNER PRICE TO SELL

'68 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/TOP,  
V8, BUCKET SEATS, AUTO.  
TRANS., P.S., R&H

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT  
CUSTOM, 4 DR. AUTO.  
TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H,  
BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY

'67 DODGE POLARO 4 DR.  
SEDAN, V8, AUTO. TRANS.,  
P.S., P.B., R&H, LOCAL  
OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY

'67 DODGE PART GT 2 DR.  
H/TOP, AUTO. TRANS., R&H,  
BUCKET SEAT, SHARP,  
1 OWNER, BALANCE OF FACTORY  
WARRANTY

'68 PONTIAC GTO CONVERT-  
IBLE V8, AUTO. TRANS.,  
P.S., R&H, LOCAL 1 OWNER,  
LOW MILEAGE CAR,  
VERY CLEAN

'67 VW SQUAREBACK  
STATION WAGON, 4 SPD.  
TRANS., R&H, 1 OWNER

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must be sold immediately.  
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write down your offer today?

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are just 3 of the outstanding fea-  
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rooms, large living room, formal  
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built-in range, oven and dish-  
washer, recreation room, 1 1/2 baths,  
utility room and workshop.









Dear Abby

# Married Men Irk Her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(1969 by Chicago Tribune-  
N.Y. News Synd. Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of girls in our late 20s who love to ski! The social life at night is marvelous. But we have one big problem.

MARRIED MEN! What is wrong with wives who let their husbands come up to a ski resort alone for a week end? Are they naive? Or just plain stupid?

We girls are free, and are out for a good time, but basically we are looking for husbands. These married men probably tell their wives they ski all day and are too tired at night to do anything but sleep. (I wish their wives could see them at night. They are peepier than the bachelors.)

We do not want to get involved with married men, but how can we tell who is married?

Our only hope is for you to tell the wives to smarten up and either go with their husbands or keep them at home.

BUNNY

DEAR BUNNY: There is no way for a girl to tell whether or not a man she meets on the slopes, the beach or any other place men hang out is on the level. Her only protection is her own common sense. She should beware of giving too much of her heart (or anything else) to a man she knows only casually.

DEAR ABBY: My mother died recently, and the night she died Mom's sisters went over to Dad's house and went thru all Mom's things and took what they wanted. My dad was home,

but he is blind, and was still in a state of shock over Mom's death so he couldn't be expected to stop them.

My question is this: Did they have a right to do this without first consulting my brother and me? And isn't it considered unethical to do this before the funeral?

I might add that I am furious because I left a pair of MY shoes at the house while I was staying there taking care of Dad during Mom's illness and they even took THEM.

DEAR MRS. B: I can't imagine anyone wanting ANYTHING that desperately. Your aunts were clearly out of line. Ask your Dad to tell them to bring back everything they took until HE decides who shall get what. And if he's too timid, your lawyer can put it in a letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am an amateur photographer and I process my own film.

When my wife first became pregnant, several months ago, I asked if I could accompany her into the delivery room to take pictures of her giving birth to our firstborn child. At first she hesitated, but she finally agreed.

I purchased a very expensive high quality camera and have been looking forward to getting some exceptional shots of this "big event."

Now as the time draws nearer, my wife tells me that she has changed her mind and would be "embarrassed" for me to take such pictures. I would do my own developing so no one but my wife and I would see these photos.

Do you think she is being fair to me?

STATEN ISLANDER  
DEAR STATEN ISLANDER:  
It's a woman's prerogative to change her mind, and I don't blame her.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

## Horoscope

By SIDNEY OMARR

## It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY  
NOVEMBER 29, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be wary of tendency toward extravagance. You can win your way. But don't try to buy everything in sight. You are going to do some traveling. Social demands may require special purchase.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Face responsibilities. Having fun, going places and doing things — may cost more than you imagine. There are obligations at home base. Strive for balance between work and play.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Realize you can't run away from yourself. Study TAURUS message. Accent on relatives, calls, messages, ability to articulate ideas. Stick with familiar area.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Love and family are highlighted. You want to do more than you may presently be able to afford. Stress quality rather than cost. Fine silk handkerchief could symbolize vital sentiment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid self-deception. See persons, situations as they actually exist. Easy to fool yourself today unless emphasis is placed on realism. Handle special assignment with aplomb.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Subtle approach is required. Don't think you can force your views — or your way. Some who seem to be dreaming are actually very inventive. Respond accordingly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money and business may not mix. Be charming, but don't give everything away. Get your fair share. And strive to have promises put in writing. Then

you are on the road to success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be independent, but avoid appearance of arrogance. Your mate, partner deserves special consideration. If you make concession, you assure ultimate gain. Think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use intuitive intellect. Your inner feelings provided valuable insight. Trust yourself. Message from afar is significant. Pay heed.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use of creative tactics results in profit. Necessary to be versatile. But be sure of facts. Don't scatter forces. Accent today on how to finance special enterprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold back; if you wait, deal will be favorably consummated. Specifically, property or other possession brings greater profit if you are patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Be ready for significant changes. Accent on work methods, basic chores, relations with neighbors and co-workers. What you took for granted is subject to revision.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are due for delightful experience which restores confidence and gives you new lease on life. Congratulations.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York N.Y. 10017.)

Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

## Bridge

### Slam Contract Tight Squeeze

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 2S	
♥ J4	
♦ K8742	
♣ AKQ10	
WEST (D)	
♥ 852	
♦ AK10874	
♣ Q3	
♠ 75	
EAST	
♥ 63	
♦ J932	
♣ J105	
♠ J983	
SOUTH	
♥ AKQ1097	
♦ 6	
♣ A96	
♠ 642	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
2♥ Pass 3♥ 3♠	
Pass 4♠ Pass 4♦	
Pass 5♦ Pass 6♠	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ K	

E. J. (Bud) Smith of Detroit and Ace Gutowsky of Oklahoma City first met somewhere in the Pacific during World War II. They have been friends ever since and also one of the country's strong bridge partnerships.

Ace didn't have quite enough to act over West's weak two-bid but when Bud was able to reopen with a jump to three spades, Ace decided that there

might be a slam. His four-club bid was a step in that direction. Obviously, Bud wasn't going to bid three spades and then pass four clubs.

Bud's four-diamond call was an obvious cue bid. Ace wanted to bid a slam but was looking at two possible heart losers. His jump to five spades told Bud exactly what the problem was and Bud went to the slam since he had a heart singleton.

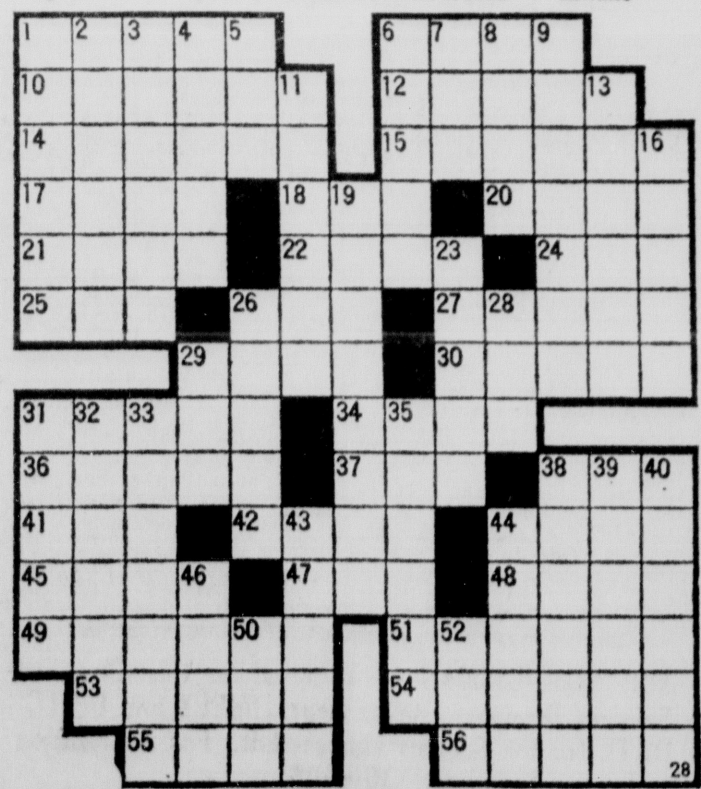
He ruffed the second heart and noted that, while the slam was a good one, he had a possible diamond loser in the event that the club jack wouldn't be kind enough to appear when he played out dummy's ace, king and queen.

As you readers all can see, that jack was sitting right in back of the high clubs with three little ones to protect it but this didn't faze Bud in the slightest.

He just ran off all his trumps while discarding down to the king-eight of diamonds and 10 of clubs in dummy. East couldn't afford to let a club go, so was forced to throw away his five of diamonds. Thus, while Bud couldn't discard a little diamond on the 10 of clubs, he didn't have to. The little diamond had become a winner. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

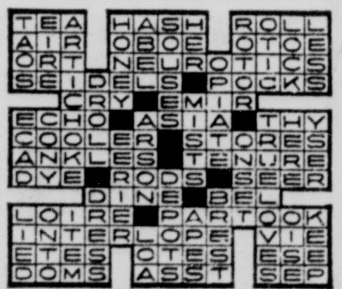
## Completion

- ACROSS
- Ultimate
  - Ending the series
  - Worships
  - Assumed name
  - Scold
  - severely
  - Skilled
  - Symbol of innocence
  - Had dinner
  - Sicilian
  - Japanese outcasts
  - Furniture items
  - John (Gaelic)
  - Lair
  - Indian weight
  - Mountain ridge
  - Newspaper paragraph
  - Brings into open
- DOWN
- Tenerife — peak (var.)
  - Sacred image
  - Interior
  - Burmese wood sprite
  - Jamaica export
  - Editors (ab.)
  - Man's name
  - Narrow road
  - Ceremony
  - Arab man's name
  - Shoshoneans
  - Traps
  - End
  - Move smoothly
  - Posture
  - Dregs
  - City in Greece
  - Legislative unit
  - Natives of Copenhagen
  - Closing
  - Wooden shoe
  - Severe
  - Operated
  - Cyprinoid fish
  - Rows of fish
  - Greenland Eskimo
  - Termination
  - Fix in position
  - Pub brew
  - Moslem VIPs
  - Evaluation
  - International organization (ab.)
  - Networks of a sort
  - Alleviates
  - Of the moon
  - City in Pennsylvania
  - Dutch commune
  - Greenland Eskimo



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## TIZZY

by Kate Osann



"My father claims there SHOULD be a generation gap—he says he has enough troubles of his own without listening to mine!"

## Believe It or Not!



CHARLES FURBER (1825-1921) OF LONDON, ENGLAND, REGULARLY RODE ON FOX HUNTS TWICE A WEEK AT THE AGE OF 93

## THE BORN LOSER



## BLONDIE



## NANCY



## PEANUTS



## THE FLINTSTONES

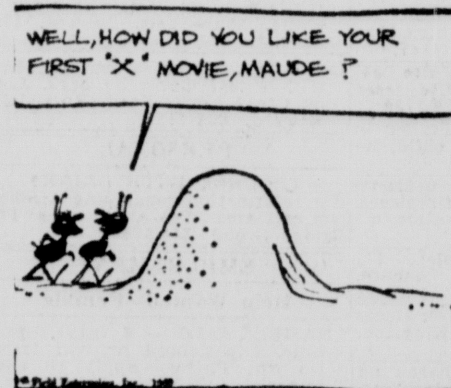
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p.m. on Channel 6)



## EEK & MEEK



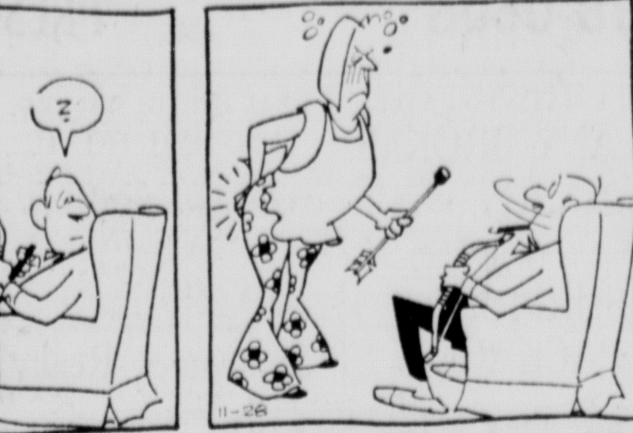
## B. C.



## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



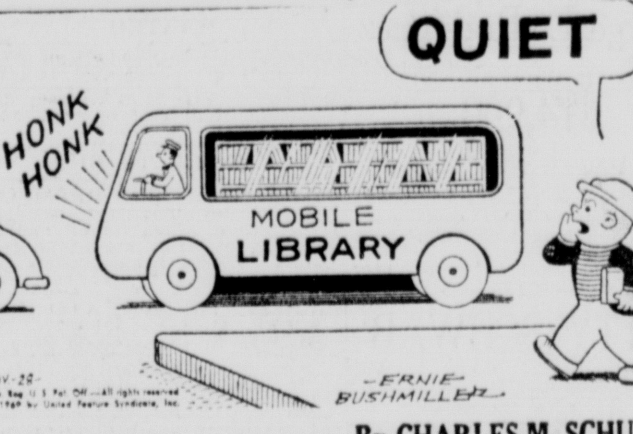
## By ART SANSON



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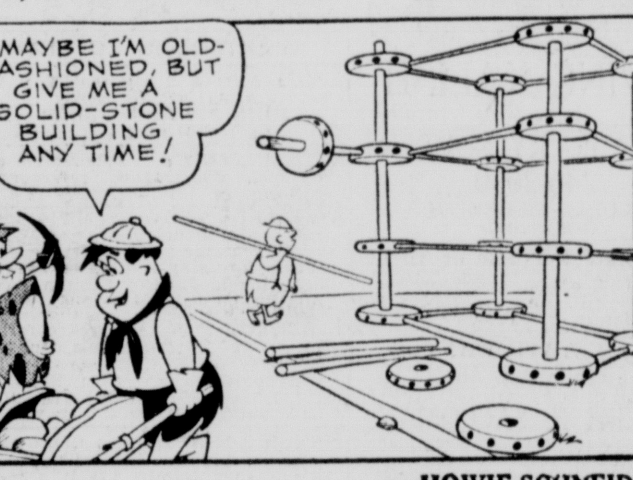
## By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



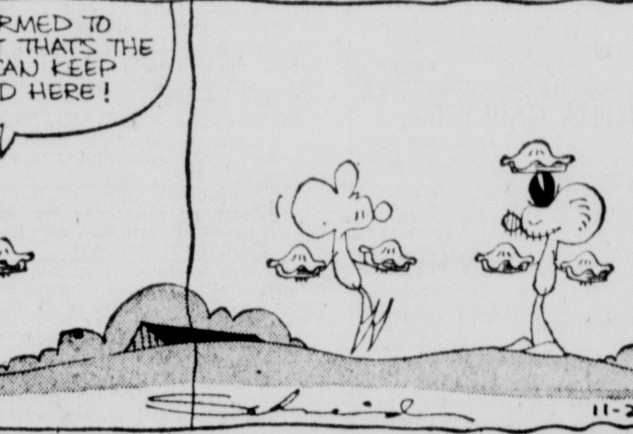
## By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



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## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures





## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

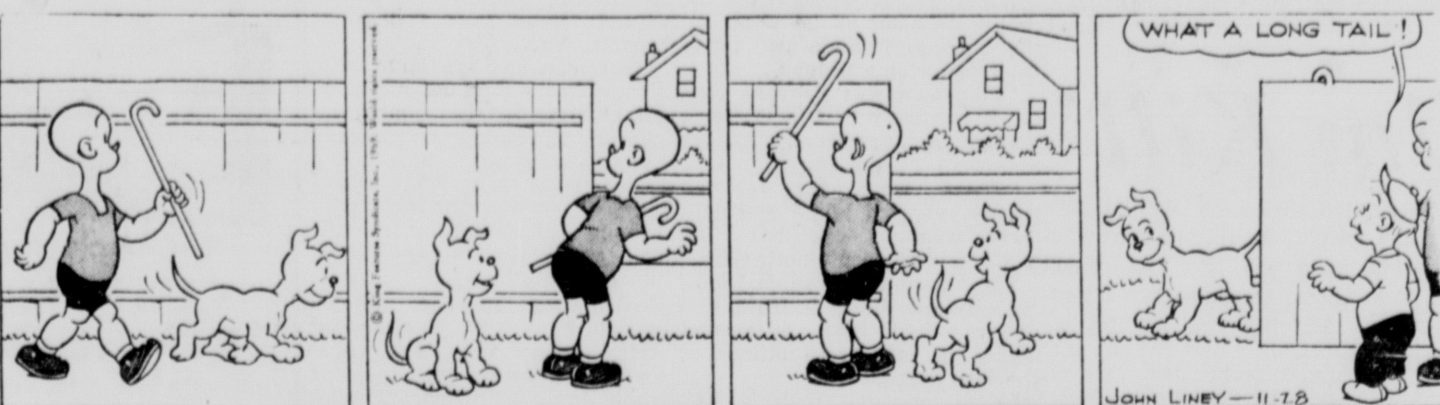


## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## HENRY



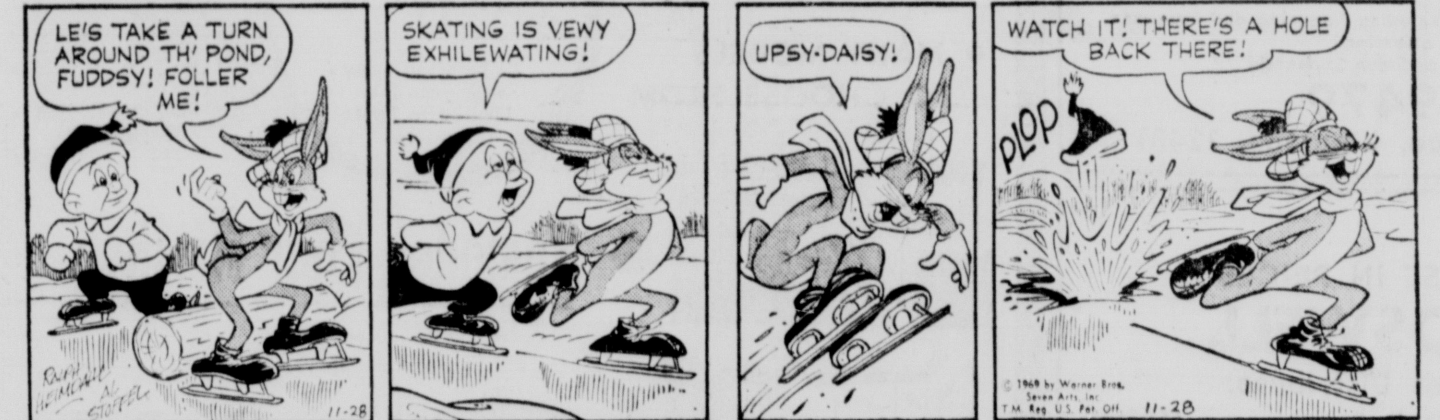
## CAPTAIN EASY



## L'L ABNER



## BUGS BUNNY



## ALLEY OOP



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



By STAN DRAKE

## ★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon	News with Walter Cronkite (C)	11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)	and Muttley (C)
4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)	(3) Death Valley Days	(3) News (C)	(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(3) Ranger Station (C)	(4) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(4) News (C)	(5) Shirley Temple Theater
(4) Letters to Laugh In	(5) Peyton Place	(5) News (C)	(11) Ego France
(5) Wonderama (C)	(6) News Extra with Ernie Petteau (C)	(6) News (C)	10:00 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)	(7) News (C)	(7) News (C)	(3) Huckleberry Hound
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(8) News (C)	(8) News (C)	(4) (6) H. R. Pufnstuf
(8) Mike Douglas Show	(9) Big News with Bruce Williamson (C)	(9) News (C)	(7) (13) Hot Wheels (C)
(9) Lost in Space	(10) Here's Barbara (C)	(10) News (C)	(8) Movie, "Big Circus"
(10) Addams Family	(11) Eyewitness News	(11) News (C)	Victor Mature
(11) Davy and Goliath	(12) Guitars With Fred Nood	(12) News (C)	(11) Equal Time (C)
(12) Friendly Giant	(13) Get Smart (C)	(13) News (C)	(10) (2) (10) Scooby Doo
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C)	(4) (6) High Chaparral (C)	(14) News (C)	(4) (6) Banana Splits
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(15) News (C)	(7) (13) Hardy Boys
(3) Christmas Festival of Light (C)	(6) (8) (13) How Life Begins (C) (R)	(16) News (C)	(11) Insight (C)
(4) Movie, "Merry Andrew" Pier Angeli (C)	(7) (8) (13) Beat the Clock (C)	(17) News (C)	11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie Show (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show	(11) Bridge With Jean Cox	(18) News (C)	(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant
(11) Movie, "Gay Purr-ee" Judy Garland (C)	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys	(19) News (C)	(7) (13) Sk. Hawks (C)
(13) Skippy (C)	(5) To Tell the Truth (C)	(20) News (C)	(11) Football-Holy Trinity vs. Woodmere
(13) Gilligan's Island (C)	(11) He Said, She Said	(21) News (C)	(4) (6) Jambo (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)	(17) Washington Week in Review	(22) News (C)	(5) Marine Bay (C)
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C)	(23) News (C)	(7) (13) Gulliver Doo
(10) Gomer Pyle (C)	(4) (6) Name of the Game (C)	(24) News (C)	12:00 (2) (3) (10) The Monkees (C)
(11) Abbott and Costello	(5) Dave Frost (C)	(25) News (C)	(4) Flintstones (C)
(13) Movie, "Maryland"	(7) (8) Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (C)	(26) News (C)	(5) Evans Novak Report
5:30 (5) Walter Brennan (C)	(11) Felony Squad (C)	(27) News (C)	(6) This Week in Pro Football (C)
(8) Stump the Stars (C)	(13) One Step Beyond	(28) News (C)	(7) (13) Fantastic Voyage (C)
(10) Perry Mason	(17) NET Playhouse, "Story Theater"	(29) News (C)	12:30 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(11) Munsters	Mildred Dunnock (C)	(30) News (C)	(3) RFD (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" Doris Day	(31) News (C)	(4) Underdog (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C)	(32) News (C)	(5) Men in Crisis
(3) Weather (C)	(10) Movie, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" John Wayne	(33) News (C)	(7) (13) American Roadstand (C)
(4) NRC News	(11) Ben Casey	(34) News (C)	1:00 (2) Children's Special, "Pinocchio" (C)
(5) Lost in Space (C)	10:00 (4) (6) Bracken's World	(35) News (C)	(3) Your Community (C)
(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	(5) 10 O'Clock News (C)	(36) News (C)	(4) Agriculture (C)
(7) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters	(37) News (C)	(5) Lowell Thomas (C)
(8) News (C)	(11) Ten O'Clock News	(38) News (C)	(6) Movie, "The Milkman" Donald O'Connor
(11) Batman (C)	(17) Newsfront	(39) News (C)	(7) (8) (13) College Football Today (C)
(17) What's the News	(17) Basic Astronomy	(40) News (C)	(10) Scene Seventy (C)
6:15 (3) News (C)	7:00 (2) WCBS Evening	(41) News (C)	(11) Unheat (C)
6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)		(42) News (C)	(17) Beginning German
(6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)		(43) News (C)	1:15 (7) (8) (13) Football—Army vs. Navy (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)		(44) News (C)	1:30 (3) Johnny Quest (C)
(11) Star Trek (C)		(45) News (C)	(4) International Zone
(17) Basic Astronomy		(46) News (C)	(5) Wells Fargo
		(47) News (C)	(17) Rise of the American Nation

## Cynthia Lowry

## Some Holiday Favorites

By CYNTHIA LOWRY  
AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Santa Claus, who has hardly been under wraps since Halloween, made his official arrival on the television scene this Thanksgiving Day—not just winding up an assortment of parades, but starting a series of guest appearances on the commercials.

The start of the holiday season also means that the networks will dust off and reuse some programs which, over the seasons, have become special treats and, in a way, instant classics.

"Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," a cartoon musical, will have its sixth annual NBC broadcast on Dec. 6. It is the dean of the children's holiday specials.

Others coming along through the month—and collecting whole as the ones on the second time around—will be "The Little Drummer Boy," also an animation show on NBC; and "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," animated specials now in their fourth season on CBS.

Like the perennial "Wizard of Oz," these programs seem to grow in popularity with age. NBC once had a holiday treat for the adults, Gian-Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a colorful and moving opera commissioned by the network. It has been a sort of hard-luck program, however. The first taped production, after one or two uses, was accidentally erased. A second one was made—with a new Amahl since the original boy soprano had outgrown the role—but in recent years the property has reverted to the composer and is off NBC's agenda.

Danny Thomas has acquired a Hollywood status symbol that beats a collection of post-impressionist painters or a fleet of fancy foreign cars—a charity golf tournament. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Andy Williams have their own, and now, during the first week of December, the Danny Thomas Golf Classic will be played in Hollywood, Fla., with proceeds going to Danny's favorite charity, the St. Jude Children's Hospital. Unlike the others, however, it will not be televised—but maybe next year.

The third annual "S Hurok Presents" program in the CBS musical series will be aired Christmas Day—4:30-5:30 p.m. EST—and will present, along with the famed impresario, pianist Emil Gilels and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich.

Jack Sheldon is on his second climb to TV stardom. Sheldon, playing a jive-talking musician in the old "Cara Williams Show," moved on to his own series, the short-lived "Run, Buddy, Run." It collapsed and Sheldon disappeared—he had gone back to his original career.

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and now has been signed for a part in a "Dragnet" episode, M.D."

Early this year he had a tiny key role in "Marcus Welby, M.D."

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Former Soldiers and Alleged Massacre

# Pentagon Mulls Never-Tested Military Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials may invoke two never-before-tested sections of the military justice code to try any former soldiers accused in the alleged My Lai massacre.

One of these in Article 18, generally applying to war crimes, and the other is Article 21 which, lawyers said, was intended to preserve common law permitting military commissions to sit in criminal cases.

Fifteen of the 24 men now under investigation, but not yet charged, have returned to civilian life since the alleged mass slaying of more than 100 South Vietnamese civilians on March 16, 1968.

Prosecution of the nine soldiers still on active duty poses no legal problem. They clearly are subject to the military justice code under which 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. faces

court martial on premeditated murder charges and S. Sgt. David Mitchell has been charged with assault with intent to kill.

However, serious questions confront government legal authorities on the course to follow in trying to prosecute any of the ex-soldiers deemed to have been involved.

This is because the Supreme Court in 1955 rejected military court martial for former serv-

icemen in freeing a discharged Air Force sergeant who had been arrested by military authorities and flown to Korea to face a murder charge after he had gone back to civilian life.

Lawyers for the Pentagon, the Justice Department and other federal agencies have been studying possible courses of action against ex-soldiers in the My Lai case.

Senior legal officers said a likely path would be to try to invoke either Article 18 or Article 21 or both. They said the sections have not yet been tested before the Supreme Court.

The lawyers cite also what they call "the law of nations" as applying to civilians as well as military men.

This is an apparent reference to Geneva conventions covering

treatment of prisoners of war and civilians in wartime.

A military commission approach figures in the thinking of government lawyers. As commander in chief, they say, President Nixon could establish such a commission to try former soldiers accused of war crimes.

Such a commission, sources said, could rely for its legal basis on the Geneva convention.

Government lawyers cite a 1942 ruling by the Supreme Court as supporting the jurisdiction of military commissions of this sort.

The commission involved at that time had been established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to try eight Nazi saboteurs who had been captured after landing in the United States. The Nazis were convicted and executed.



SHARING THE BLESSINGS — President and Mrs. Nixon shared their Thanksgiving Day dinner with more than 200 guests from area homes for the aged. Former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower also attended. Here, as the Chief Executive addresses his guests are LTR: Mrs. Nixon; the President and Julie and David Eisenhower, the President's daughter and son-in-law. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

## First Nixon Meal—Had 'Great Time'

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon and his family were spending a relaxed holiday weekend at their sunny Bayside villa here after sharing their first Thanksgiving feast in the White House with more than 200 elderly guests.

The President was in a sentimental mood when he arrived here Thursday night, remembering the "great time" he had with the oldsters.

Chatting with reporters, he said only half of them had ever been to the White House before. "It's a cinch none had ever eaten there," he added.

Most of them departed carrying apples and oranges, Nixon recalled.

Speaking of his guests, Nixon said about one third were Negroes and he was impressed by their "quiet dignity" and their "courteous" demeanor.

The guests came from aging and convalescent homes in the Washington area.

Some of the lively old folks reminded him of his grand mother, Elmira Milhous, who lived to be 92.

"You know she was a Quaker and a pacifist just like my mother," he said. Nixon went on to say his grandmother "used to visit the soldiers home every Sunday. That was her bit."

"They were fantastic," he said. "I'm going to write them a letter."

Too busy greeting his guests and signing autographs at the White House, Nixon put off his own turkey dinner with the family until he arrived here Thursday night. He was joined by his best friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

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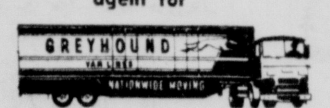
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## Col. Not So Sure Now

By United Press International

Until two weeks ago, the former commander of the Army's 11th Brigade was certain his troops did not slay Vietnamese villagers at Song My on March 16, 1968.

Now, Col. Oren K. Henderson says he is not so sure.

Neither are members of the South Vietnamese Senate and Assembly. A joint committee headed by Sen. Tran Van Don, a leader of the 1963 coup against former President Ngo Dinh Diem, is to begin an investigation Monday. Six days ago defense minister Gen.

Nguyen Van Vy branded the reports as "totally untrue." The Army information officer, who wrote the first news accounts of the "Pinkville" operation—the GI name for Song My—says he thought something was wrong with the report as soon as he wrote it, the Chicago Tribune said today in a copyrighted story.

that it could not happen without me knowing about it.

"But when I start seeing TV broadcasts and hearing soldiers speak about this subject who were themselves eyewitnesses, I begin to wonder," said Henderson, now attached to the armed forces staff college at Norfolk, Va.

## 'Saw Him Kill'

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) — A former Army private, in a copyrighted interview with the Niagara Falls Gazette, says he saw Lt. William L. Calley kill a South Vietnamese civilian in an entirely separate incident from the alleged Song My massacre of 109 persons in which the lieutenant is accused.

quainted with Paul Meadlo, the 22-year-old Army veteran who said in a television interview Tuesday he (Meadlo) had killed 16 or 15 civilians during the incident.

"I was maybe 100 meters away when he (Meadlo) had his foot blown off," Bergthold said. "He stepped on a land mine. He started screaming right away. 'God punished me for what I did in the village.' He told Lieutenant Calley that he would get his punishment too."

James R. Bergthold says, in a story the newspaper published Wednesday, that he saw Calley throw a 60-year-old South Vietnamese man into a well and shoot him through the head after about 15 minutes of questioning.

Bergthold, 22, Niagara Falls, says the shooting occurred a few days after the Song My incident and that the lieutenant "never said why he did it."

The veteran says Calley was so unpopular among his own men that several men in the unit had placed a \$200 bounty on his head for any American soldier that would kill him.

Bergthold believed most of the men in Calley's unit would have tried to collect the money if "they had caught him alone in the open without fear of reprisal," the Gazette reported.

"Asked if he would have," the newspaper said, "Bergthold thought a minute and replied 'Yes, I'd have tried it.'"

Bergthold said he did not witness the alleged massacre at Song My, but said he was ac-

quainted with Paul Meadlo, the 22-year-old Army veteran who said in a television interview Tuesday he (Meadlo) had killed 16 or 15 civilians during the incident.

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Bergthold said he was visited by an investigator from Washington about the massacre and was told during the course of the interview "some guys are up for possible courtmartial."

He said the interrogator told him "not to say too much" about the incident, but added he kept reading about what the others were saying.

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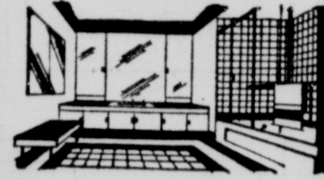


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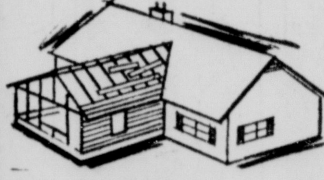
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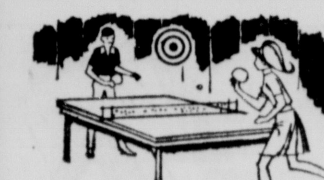
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